

# Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

## IP's rates forum topic

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—About 180 Tri-City area residents gathered at Granite Township Hall where they heard the Illinois Commerce Commission and Illinois Power lambasted by several consumer groups.

Many residents expressed their anger and frustration over higher electric bills this summer.

Local petition gatherer, Larry Martin, of Granite City, displayed a stack of petitions at the front table that he said contained 3,000 names of those opposed to IP's 40 percent summer rate increase. The petitions call for a rollback of recent rate increases.

"We hope they will take a look at this and understand what's happening," Martin said. He said he plans to send the petitions to Gov. Jim Thompson, the ICC and IP.

Martin and 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish organized the meeting. Many, including 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey, added hundreds more petitions to the stack.

(See FORUM, Page 14A)



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

**ANGERED BY ELECTRIC BILLS:** During a public meeting Monday night on rising electric rates, Nora Rogers reads the totals of her June and July Illinois Power bills, which drive to show the public's concern with the rate increases.

## Illinois Power seeks to cut summer rates

GRANITE CITY—Summer electric rates here are likely to decrease.

Responding to customers' complaints about high summer electric bills, Illinois Power Company announced it would press conferences Monday that it plans to file a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission to rescind the summer residential rate and make refunds to customers.

The company's seasonal rates were changed June 15 as part of a rate order issued by the ICC in 1985.

IP received an overall electric rate increase of 19 percent at that time and was audited at that time and was audited at a higher rate in the summer when usage is higher.

The increase was to take effect in two phases tied to reaching certain completion milestones at the Clinton nucle-

ar-powered electric generating plant. However, delays in reaching the milestones led to the press of the entire increase into the four summer billing months which began June 15.

The result was a 40 percent increase for the typical residential customer.

But because the higher summer rates also went into effect June 15—and there has been greater use due to hotter-than-average weather—the actual increase was more like 74 percent above last summer's bills, officials said Monday.

"We were opposed to the high differential in winter and summer rates," said L. Ron Daine, IP's Granite City (southern Madison County) service area manager.

"We believe there should be some differential, because it costs more to produce power in the summer than it does in the

winter. But we were not in favor of this much difference."

The overall effect of IP's request would be an equalizing of winter and summer rates, or a decrease in the present summer rates of 9.445 cents a kilowatt hour and an increase in the present winter rates of 4.45 cents a kilowatt hour.

Daine said a preliminary meeting with commissioners indicates they are receptive to the idea of "levelizing" the rates.

"My guess is that the ICC will approve the request almost immediately after it is filed," Daine said.

Details about exact rates still have to be worked out. Daine said customers would receive credit toward future bills or could possibly be issued checks from the company.

He said it will not be necessary for customers to take any

action; IP will automatically issue the credits.

The date of customers' refunds would vary according to the date their meters are read. The credit would appear on the billing after the first meter reading following the ICC decision.

"We are basing the concerns of our customers and to elected representatives," Daine said.

Local state Reps. Gary Hanig, Jim McPike, Ron Stephens and Sam Wolf, and state Sens. Vince Demuzio, Sam Vadalabene and Frank Watson have been quite vocal in expressing concern for their constituents.

The power company announced plans last month to seek a further 10 percent increase in rates.

IP serves 540,000 electric customers in 432 communities in southwestern, central and northwestern Illinois. It also is the local supplier of natural gas.

## Young trees dying of thirst

By Dave Gosnell  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY—Shriveling leaves on newly planted trees do not mean they are dead but they may be dying, said 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker.

Whitaker, who chairs the City Council's special committee on tree-planting, was criticized recently because some of the 370 trees, planted in June, appeared to be dying.

Whitaker said that about 45 of the trees appeared to be dead, but most of them are actually suffering from lack of water and shock after being re-planted.

Some trees are expected to die, Whitaker said, but recent dry weather and a lack of volunteers to water them are causing some trees to lose their leaves and will result in more dying than normally expected.

Whitaker said she originally thought city workers, especially firefighters and Street Department workers, would water the trees several times a week.

But Whitaker said a problem developed with the firefighter's

Union and the Street Department was working on other projects and could not spare the workers.

"The problem is keeping the trees watered. If you break off a twig, you see that the trees are still green inside," Whitaker said.

She expected most of the trees to bloom next spring.

About \$70,000 in Community Development money was set aside by the City Council to buy and plant the trees.

So far, the tree program has cost about \$33,000 with about \$17,000 used for labor to planting them, Whitaker said.

A union laborer, a Teamster Union driver and a crew of temporary non-union workers planted the trees. Whitaker said the temporary workers were laid off on July 31 and nobody was left to water the trees.

"We couldn't afford two union workers," for the watering, said Whitaker.

Many of the trees are located on 23rd Street, the West Granite City area and Madison Avenue. More are expected to be planted downtown in the fall using the

rest of the money, Whitaker said.

Many people had requested that trees be planted in front of their homes, but the selections were made based on areas that qualified for Community Development expenditures which are areas where many low-income residents live, Whitaker said.

At the City Council's meeting Aug. 4, Whitaker repeatedly referred to "two so-called experts, running around criticizing" the tree-planting. Whitaker did not name the two were.

Third Ward Alderman Brett Hanke has criticized Whitaker's management of the planting at previous meetings.

Hanke, an engineer who said he has been involved with tree projects, said Whitaker should have waited until the fall to plant the trees.

"It seems to me we have somewhat of a debacle here. We knew that it (watering) was going to be a problem during the summer, Hanke said. Other problems, said Hanke, were that some pin oaks, and, very little

(See TREES, Page 14A)

## Coach who sued district quits job

MADISON—The resignation of a coach, retirements, a reassignment, a re-hire and other personnel matters were discussed Thursday by the District 12 School Board.

A woman who successfully fought the District 12 School Board in a 1983 sexual discrimination case based on equal pay for coaches, Luvenia Long, resigned as girls track and tennis coach. She will remain with the district as a teacher.

In her resignation letter, Long stated she did not "have the time or energy" to continue as a coach. Long won her case in May 1985.

Two retirements were accept-

ed: Dorothy Novosel, who was an aide at Harris School, and Mary Kmetz, who was the crossing guard at Sixth Street and McCambridge Avenue.

Norma Oram agreed to be reassigned from first grade at Harris School to a third-grade class. The third-grade teaching post was left open due to the retirement of Rita Barnhart.

Oram's position in the first-grade class will not be filled because the district is going to decrease from four first-grade classes to three, said District 12 Superintendent Daniel Kostencik. The district hired Kim O'Dell as a reading tutor and wants to hire two other certified

teachers. The jobs are full-time and based on contracts for hourly services, Kostencik said.

The board approved an early release for Aug. 26 at Louis Baer School. The school day will end early to let teachers and other staff members attend a workshop on epilepsy.

The board approved Kostencik's request for the Early Enrichment for Mental Health Program, which will orient first-time students and their parents to the school system.

The board held a special meeting Monday and named Roger Benway, 56, principal at Louis Baer School. He was a teacher there.

## Reviews and previews

### National Steel, NII see profit

"We expect National Intergroup Inc. to be running close to the profitability rate it is capable of sustaining by the end of this fiscal year," Chairman Howard M. Love told shareholders at NII's annual meeting July 20. Ben Johannpeter, Granite City Steel spokesman, said that National Steel Corp. expects a profit in 1987. Wholesale pharmaceutical distribution is now the company's core business.

### Costello collects \$264,000

More than one year before the 1988 general election and seven months before the primaries, St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello has amassed a campaign war chest far eclipsing his competitors' in the race to succeed U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill. Costello has collected \$264,894, through June 30, according to the Federal Election Commission.

### Last big band concert tonight

The Stan Fornaszewski Big Band will present its final concert of the season with a two-hour concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 27th Street and Delmar Avenue in Wilson Park. The concert will feature Charlie Meneses of KMOX as the master of ceremonies. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Wilson Park ice rink.

### 50 years ago

Monday, August 9, 1937

Fire of undetermined origin on the roof of the YMCA routed dormitory guests out of bed at 3:50 a.m. Sunday. The flames were quickly extinguished by the fire department and the guests went back to bed.

### Tell it like it is

Q: Do you think users can afford or should have to pay higher Illinois Power rates this summer?

#### Manuel Tamayo

"I think that the whole concept of having to pay a higher bill in the summertime, at 40 percent, is simply to feel relief when the raise in the fall goes to 20 percent. On top of that they are going to ask for 7 percent more. There has been no explanation as to the justification of these raises in relationship to the cost of trying to produce that power. Doesn't make sense."

— 2345 Emert Ave., Granite City

#### Ruth Cox

"People on limited, fixed incomes cannot afford the difference. Elderly, sick, widows are affected most."

— 4501 Walter Ave., Granite City

#### Sam Reynolds

"A lot of people on fixed incomes can't afford it. Even if they could afford it, they shouldn't have to. It's nothing but a rip-off."

— 4208 Namecki Road, Granite City

**NEXT WEEK:** What did you learn from the Iran-Contra congressional hearings?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address, hometown and phone number.

### Quote of the week

"The state is not a bottomless pit," said Susan Mogerman, a spokesman in Gov. James Thompson's office, when asked why the governor was eliminating the hemophilia aid program from the state's budget. Among others, the program provides necessary supplies to a Granite City boy.

### Tip of the hat



John McDonald

### Banking on future

John L. Jerry McDonald, David E. Giese and Elmer Austermann Jr. are "bullish" about the future of Pontoon Beach and are backing up their optimism with plans for Omni Bank of Pontoon Beach. It is to be built west of Illinois 111 at Engineers Road. "We are convinced there will be rapid development between Illinois 157 on the east and Illinois 111 on the west," McDonald said.

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### Deaths

Ellouise Clark
Maude Hodson
King Lyons
Flora Sykes
Marcellus West
Elsie White





## Science vs. tobacco industry

Scientists have been investigating cigarette smoking and health for over 30 years. The number of individual studies, both in the United States and other countries, is very large. The conclusions reached are very decisive, and show that smoking is extremely bad for a person's health.

Even though that aspect of smoking is fairly well settled, new research is under way on the effects of smoking on non-smokers.

An attempt is being made to link some of the health problems of non-smokers with environmental cigarette smoke, that is, smoke in the home, in the office, and in the workplace. The tobacco industry is vigorously opposing these endeavors.

For example, a physicist, who works for the Environmental Protection Agency, published several studies involving environmental cigarette smoke and the onset of cancer. A U.S. representative sent a letter to the head of the EPA denouncing the physicist for personal misconduct. This has put enormous pressure on the physicist, who

### Think About It

By Prof. F. Henry Firsching



must now undergo a full-scale ethics inquiry.

The tobacco industry is conveying the message that they will make things difficult for any scientist attacking smoking.

The tobacco industry has also staged seminars in which scientific personnel who work for the tobacco industry present scientific papers on various cigarette smoking subjects.

The participants then proceed to criticize each other's findings and in general show that the work is invalid. It appears to be an attempt to show that research in the field of cigarette smoking is highly questionable.

A Japanese scientist published a scientific study involving the wives of smokers and non-smok-

ers. He concluded that the wives of smokers had about double the chance of getting lung cancer as the wives of non-smokers.

Not only was he attacked in the journal in which he originally published his paper, but full-page ads were placed in newspapers around the United States, denouncing his efforts.

An individual scientist, like the Japanese researcher, has no way of combating an expensive media ad campaign of this type.

All these maneuvers by the tobacco industry seem to add up to a concerted effort to confuse — and to question the conclusion that environmental cigarette smoke is harmful to non-smokers.

The industry is trying to block or delay such a conclusion, even though the scientific evidence strongly suggests that second-hand smoke is a threat to the well-being of people who do not smoke.

The methods the tobacco industry is using are a bit extreme and border on the unethical.

## For Sen. Simon, stepping on toes is in

WASHINGTON — At a time when most voters have a terrible time telling the Democratic presidential contenders apart, two candidates stand out as the exceptions: Rev. Jesse Jackson is the black man with the rapier-sharp rhetoric. And Paul Simon is the white guy with the bow tie, horn-rimmed specs, baggy pants and world-class ear lobes.

At 58, the junior senator from Illinois is also the oldest of the Democratic hopefuls.

But perhaps the most significant difference is that, while the others do their best not to offend any power blocs whose hostility could cost them the nomination, Simon seems to have an almost suicidal streak of independence toward special interests that could make or break his candidacy.

Consider just a few of the toes he's trod on since he took his seat in the Senate two and a half years ago:

Simon's campaign to curb violence on the streets has won him no friends among network executives who adore gore as long as it slanders the competition. It's not often you see a modern presidential candidate going out of his way to make enemies of those who control the absolutely crucial campaign medium.

The American Civil Liberties Union is also nervous about Simon's anti-violence campaign, on grounds that the government has no business dictating the content of television shows. Simon, who calls himself "a life-long civil libertarian," insists he doesn't want censorship but just can't accept the notion that a free society should be forced to put up with unbridled mayhem in the living room.

Simon risked the wrath of the millions who benefited from tax reform by voting against it on the noble but unpopular grounds that the legislation didn't address the budget deficits; that is, didn't raise total revenues. He also stunned fellow

### Weekly Special

Jack Anderson  
Joseph Spear  
United Features



liberals by supporting the conservatives' cry for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget.

Though he represents a coal-producing state, Simon insists that acid rain and clean air are issues that must be dealt with.

He has earned the enmity of the well-heeled tobacco lobby by supporting an increase in the excise tax on cigarettes.

Simon has fanned Big Oil's ire by proposing that by 1992 at least half the gasoline sold in this country contain 10 percent ethanol, a corn derivative. The Transportation Department doesn't like the plan, either, since the ethanol portion of the gas would carry no federal excise tax.

He has risked being identified as a big spender in a time of budgetary austerity by sponsoring an \$8 billion plan to guarantee public-service jobs to those who can't find other work.

Simon notes that the cost is less than one-fourth of the defense budget increase the White House asked for last year, and claims his plan would save money in the long run by breaking the welfare cycle.

Older North fans let Simon know by mail that they were 50 to 1 in favor of the gung-ho Marine. Yet the senator disdained "finger-in-the-wind" politics and said he didn't consider anyone who fails to uphold the law to be a hero.

Balanced against all these actual and potential enemies, Simon has his integrity, as well as the homely, homey appearance that his wife, Jeanne, says makes him seem more

approachable — like "everyone's favorite history teacher."

Simon himself insists that blow-dry is out and ruffled is in. "It's slick not to be slick," he told our reporter Gary Clouser.

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WATCH ON THE PENTAGON — When the new commander of the Army Tank Automotive Command Center in Warren, Mich., selected the official residence, he wished to move into at nearby Selfridge Air National Guard Base, there was just one problem: It was already occupied.

But it was really no problem, because Maj. Gen. William Flynn had only one star more than the man already there. So Brig. Gen. Peter McVey had to move out, at a cost to the taxpayers of \$2,400. Another \$659 was required to gussy up McVey's house for Flynn.

A spokesman for the Tank Command Center argued that Gen. Flynn oversees a budget of \$12 billion worth of the work was unnecessary.

The auditors discovered that 30 of the planes hadn't even been inspected before undergoing the \$715,000-per-plane overhaul. Using past inspection records as a yardstick, the investigators figure that 17 of the 30 uninspected planes would not have needed the expensive servicing.

CONFIDENTIAL FILE — Libyan strongman Muammar Qaddafi is spreading mischief in the Western Hemisphere. He has transferred large sums of his oil money to the shaky Marxist regime in Suriname.

And he has assigned a top troublemaker, Abdul Salaam Ashur, to the Libyan embassy in Panama. Ashur's title, according to intelligence sources, is "coordinator for revolutionary activity in the Caribbean."

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 WOOD RIVER: Hwy. 111 north Hwy. 142, 256-1011  
 GODFREY: Rt. 387 to Homer Adams Pkwy. & Godfrey Rd. 456-3666



## Quad City

### Simon seeks support from county

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County residents will be recruited by the Illinois Public Action Council to "adopt" Iowa caucus voters and urge them to support U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, for president.

IPAC, a statewide consumer activist group with more than 115,000 members and a staff office in Edwardsville, has formally endorsed Simon through its political action committee, it announced July 31.

The group plans to coordinate letter-writing and phone contacts with Iowa residents from Illinois, climaxed by personal calls on them in the Hawkeye state.

The Iowa caucuses next February are the first big test for the 1988 presidential nominations.

"I think we can have a material effect on helping Paul in Iowa, and what happens there is going to determine what the rest of the field looks like," said Alan Libbra, a Madison County farm-

er who is the state chairman of IPAC.

IPAC Executive Director Bob Creamer said Libbra had been "one of the strongest and most vocal supporters" of the organization endorsing Simon early and making a strong commitment to participate in Simon's "Bowtie Brigade" of Illinois campaigners.

Simon's political roots are in Madison County, which he represented in the legislature while living in Troy.

"He's always been for the kinds of issues we're for and we all feel like he'd be a great president," Libbra asserted.

"We've got 30 years experience of looking at the record of this guy and most of us know him personally."

Creamer said IPAC will recruit its members and supporters across the state to write several personal letters to targeted Iowa caucus voters, followed up by phone calls and then traveling to Iowa to meet them.

Libbra intends to spend at least a couple of days there himself, and believes he can recruit another two or three carloads of friends.

"I think we can recruit as many people around here for this as we need," Libbra added, suggesting buses may be chartered to go into Iowa.

He said much of the coordination on the "Bowtie Brigade" between Simon's campaign staff and IPAC will be done out of IPAC's Rock Island office, just across the Mississippi River from Iowa.

Libbra said there were "not that many people who vote in the Iowa caucuses" and "I think they will be very impressed if people from Paul's home state take the time to go up there to talk about him."

He said IPAC staff and canvassers will also help raise money to aid Simon's presidential campaign.

### Arbor Foundation giving free trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free trees to each person who becomes a Foundation member during August.

The free trees are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America.

A Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak, and Sugar Maple tree will be given to members joining during August.

### State funds for MEGSI cut in half

State funding for the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, one of the area's leading weapons against drug dealers, will be cut in half as a result of a veto by Gov. James Thompson.

However, the special undercover anti-narcotics unit, which covers Madison, St. Clair, Jersey and Bond counties, potentially could get some additional funds from a new federal grant.

As a result of the governor's budget cuts, the Illinois Department of State Police legislative appropriation of \$1.3 million (the same as last year) for the various MEG units around the state was cut to \$650,000.

These trees were selected to provide benefits every season of the year: "Lovely spring flowers, cool summer shade, spectacular autumn colors, and winter berries and nesting sites for songbirds."

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give the 10 free trees to each member contributing \$10 during August.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution may be sent to Ten Trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, Neb. 68410, by Aug. 31.

board of directors, said he hadn't heard of the state funding cut until told about it by a reporter.

He said six St. Clair County communities have decided to participate in MEGSI in recent months and have made cash contributions on a \$1 per capita basis.

Local cash contributions are needed if the MEG unit is to qualify for the new federal anti-drug abuse enforcement program funds, said Barbara McDonald of the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority.

She is in charge of administering a \$10.2 million federal grant the state received recently.

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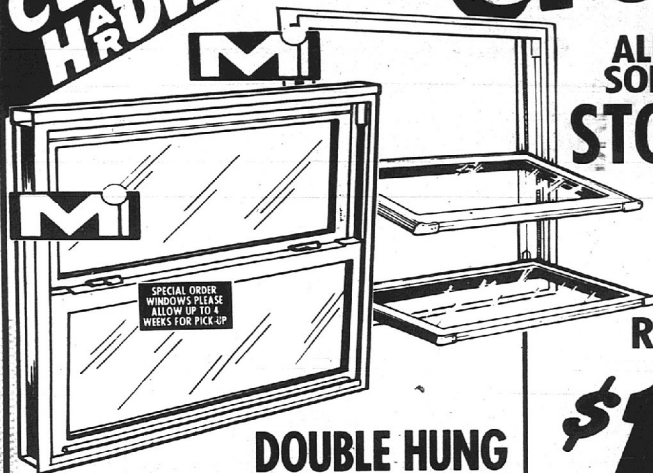
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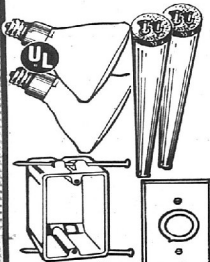
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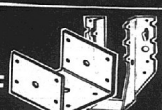
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## More flexibility for self-insurers

A new Illinois law is intended to give self-insurers greater flexibility to protect themselves from risk.

And it has the potential to create more jobs in the Illinois financial industry, officials believe.

"Only a handful of other states have enacted changes similar to the ones contained in House Bill 2437 since Congress approved tax law and insurance regulation changes in 1986," Gov. James R. Thompson said Aug. 4.

"And only Illinois can combine legislative response with our respected, progressive insurance regulatory system, financial resources, legal talent and geographic location."

"This measure is both a good economic development bill and a good regulatory/consumer protection bill."

Under provisions of HB 2437, self-insurers will be able to take full advantage of tax reform laws enacted last year.

In addition, the legislation seeks to make Illinois an attractive site for the establishment of "captive" insurance companies without the lengthy, complicated and costly process required to form a traditional insurance company.

Captive insurance companies will be broken into three categories: pure captive insurers; industrial captive insurers; and association captive insurers.

A pure captive insurer is one owned by a single corporation and may only insure its parent company and affiliates.

An industrial captive insurer is one formed by a group of firms in similar industries that pool their resources to insure their risk.

Finally, an association captive insurer protects its trade association members and affiliates.

Each type of captive insurer will need to meet the same capital and surplus requirements traditional insurance companies must meet. However, captive insurers can meet those financial stipulations by having at least 20 percent in cash or real assets, with the remaining 80 percent secured by an irrevocable letter of credit approved by

the Director of the Illinois Department of Insurance.

Captive insurers also can meet state mandates with at least 33 percent of the capital and surplus requirement along with irrevocable contractual obligations of member organizations to pay the balance in no more than three equal installments in each of the next three years.

In addition, Illinois captive insurers will be organized under existing Insurance Code provisions with some of the requirements omitted to streamline and simplify the organization procedure.

Captive insurance companies also will be required to file annual financial statements with the state. And they must follow other existing regulatory provisions to prevent deceptive practices and improper claims procedures, among other consumer and business safeguards.

With the new captive insurance law in Illinois and federal tax law changes, captive insurance companies will pay only local property taxes and corporate income taxes applicable only to net profits on business done in Illinois.

In another insurance regulatory issue, HB 2437 gives the state as much regulatory power in liability insurance matters as the federal Liability Risk Retention Act of 1986 allows. The Illinois risk retention law signed by the governor adopts a plan approved by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners Model Act, with minor modifications.

The 1986 act expanded a similar congressional response approved in 1981 that addressed manufacturers' product liability coverage.

Last year, in the midst of an insurance crisis, the act was broadened to enable public and private entities with similar risks to form a group—a risk retention group—that would self-insure or purchase liability coverage.

HB 2437, therefore, provides the Department of Insurance with the necessary statutory structure to regulate risk retention and purchasing groups under the new federal law.

## Ceremonies for a Confederate war memorial

Ceremonies dedicating a Confederate monument in the old Civil War section of Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis, will be held at the cemetery Sept. 26 at 3 p.m.

The public and interested historical groups are invited the ceremonies.

"Several monuments to the Union dead have been built in their memory throughout the years, but none to the Confederate soldiers and civilians from all over the country buried there," Helen Beyer said.

"In these next few years of remembering—through historical re-enactments and other events—what happened in our country 125 years ago in its trial by fire, the Jefferson Barracks Civil War Historical Association feels this monument will be of lasting significance."

"It is a worthwhile project taken on by a group dedicated to preserving and educating the public in the history that abounds in our local areas."

She noted that President Theodore Roosevelt spoke on what the Civil War meant to this country. He said:

"We are all, North and South, inculcably richer for its memories. We are richer for each grim campaign, for each hard-fought battle."

"We are the richer for valor displayed alike by those who fought so valiantly for the right, and by those who, no less valiantly, fought for what is great and good."

"We have in us nobler capacities for what is great and good because of the infinite woe and suffering and because of the splendid ultimate triumph."

The cost of the monument is \$3,000, and donations to the monument fund are being sought.

Checks made payable to the Jefferson Barracks Civil War Historical Association can be mailed to: JBCWHIA, c/o Mike Pierce, 5047 Tennessee, St. Louis 63111.

## Madison budget increases

By Donna Kimbro  
Staff writer

MADISON — Appropriations for the city of Madison for the fiscal year beginning May 1, 1987 and ending April 30, 1988, showing an increase of \$437,059, was approved at the City Council meeting last week. Last year the total amount appropriated was \$2,262,632 and this year increased to \$2,699,691.

The largest increases were in the buildings segment where the finance committee increased the amount for electricity and gas from \$2,000 to \$30,000; in the comptroller's office where the new telephone system will cost \$16,000 and the new computer system is budgeted for \$20,000; fire department salaries from \$55,000 to \$80,000; linens and uniforms from \$3,000 to \$11,200; licensed

vehicles from listed this year at \$44,000; machinery and equipment from \$10,000 to \$13,500.

Also, increases were reflected in the police department, salaries are up from \$328,338 to \$348,338; and \$2,000 was added for auto repair and maintenance; streets and sewers, licensed vehicles shows last year's figure, \$12,000 up this year to \$182,000.

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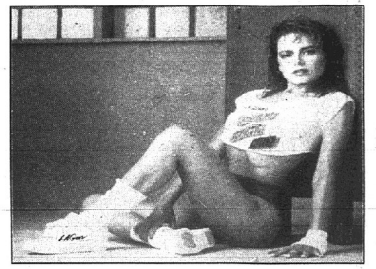
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## Interstate bridges

SPRINGFIELD — Low bids totaling over \$40.7 million on highway and bridge improvement projects throughout the state were received by the Illinois Department of Transportation on the July 31 bid letting.

Following is a list of the projects in this region:

MADISON COUNTY — 7.54 miles of bituminous concrete surfacing and rehabilitation of 4 bridges on Interstate 70 between I-55 and Illinois 143 northeast of Troy. Estimated cost \$5,734,000. Macclair Asphalt Co. Inc., Collinsville, \$6,386,298.

MADISON COUNTY — Channelize the intersection of Ill. 111 and Bender Road with bituminous concrete base course and bituminous concrete surface near the south limits of Bethalto. Estimated \$101,900. Charles E. Mahoney Co., Belleville, \$105,056.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY — Safety screening on the Exchange Avenue structure over I-70 in East St. Louis. Estimated \$24,300. G.F. Structures Corp., Dundee, \$24,345.

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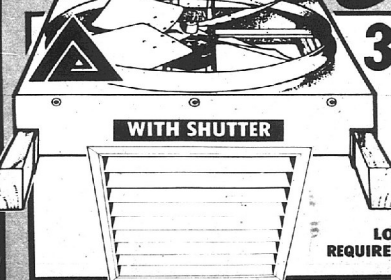
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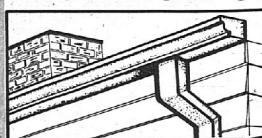
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# Police

6A

GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - August 12, 1987

## Car strikes trees, pole, mill fence

A driver was issued tickets for driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and speeding.

His car went out of control in the 1700 block of Madison Avenue and struck trees, a street sign, a light pole and a section of metal fence at Granite City Steel at 4:18 a.m. Aug. 7.

Dean L. Worthen, 23, of 2832 Dale Ave., was traveling north when his car left the roadway. After hitting trees, the auto spun around and struck a Granite City truck route sign and a street light pole before being stopped by the steel company's metal fence.

Granite City Steel estimated the damage to the trees and fence at more than \$500 each. Worthen's cash bail was set at \$303.

## Madison police

### Brass stolen at plant

A 6x1-foot piece of journal brass was removed from a railroad box car located inside the plant of Kerr McGee at the south end of Washington Avenue, it was reported at 4:30 p.m. July 29 by an employee.

### Burglar gets recorder

While Evelyn McDowell of 2040 Milan Ave. was visiting her sister, an unknown person entered her home by breaking a window on the south side, authorities were told at 7:15 p.m. July 28. Missing were a video cassette recorder and several tapes.

### Man beaten by another

Jeffrey Jackson, 47, of Second St., told police on July 31 he was walking east on Second Street when another man approached him and they began to argue. The man struck him about the face and head with his fists, Jackson said.

### Plaza trespass alleged

Angela Hammond, 37, of 855 p.m. July 30 at Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza and charged with criminal trespass to land. She was held overnight and released at 11:06 a.m.

### Arrested as trespasser

Allen Thurne, 47, was arrested at 4:11 a.m. July 30 on a Sangamon County warrant alleging criminal trespass. He was held until custody at the corner of 12th and Iowa streets.

### Man booked on warrant

Jimmie Dale Wille, 30, of Granite City, was arrested at 4:11 p.m. July 29 at Illinois 203 and Harrison Street when he stopped with car problems. He was booked on a warrant alleging speeding. Wells was released upon posting \$102 cash bail.

## State police

### Five hurt in accident on Chain of Rocks Road

Five people were injured in a two-car accident at 7:25 p.m. Aug. 3 at Chain of Rocks Road and Illinois 3. The auto of David B. Pitts, 28, of 3828 Lake Drive, Poonoon Beach, going east on Chain of Rocks Road, collided with a car stopped for a traffic light.

Pitts, treated and released at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, was issued a traffic ticket. Also treated and released at SEMC were Pitts' passengers, Roy D. Mendenhall, 18, of 4045 Breckenridge Lane, and J. Sutton, 20, of 1717 Iris Ave.

The driver of the other car, Sonja Peters, 44, and her passenger, Louise Peters, 72, both of St. Louis, were treated and released at SEMC.

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## Venice police

### Siding on home burns

A circular area about three feet in diameter was burned on aluminum siding at the home of Mary Alexander, 211 Hampden Ave., a neighbor reported Aug. 2. A shelf on a rear porch also appeared to have been burned.

### Bike runs against car

Eric Dillon, 8, of 111 Venice Homes, suffered a minor injury Aug. 5 when the dirt-bike bicycle he was riding struck a Shuto operated by Olivia A. Baker, 47, of Detroit, driving north in the alley at the rear of Red Fox Market, 420 Broadway.

The boy came around the corner of the building into the alley and struck the left front tire of her car. Baker told police, Eric, who said the brakes on the bike failed and he was unable to stop, was taken home by a family member.

### Wallet and \$65 taken

Isiah Wright, of 33 Lee Wright Homes, reported his wallet containing \$65 and personal papers was stolen Aug. 5. The elderly man discovered the wallet was gone after he allowed a woman and a small child to visit the bathroom of his apartment.

### Thief takes lawn edger

A lawn edger valued at \$250 was stolen from the home of Fred Miller, 722 Broadway, he reported Aug. 1.

### Mower in garage taken

A thief entered the garage of Dewey Brawley, 718 Brown St., and stole a 3½-hp lawn mower, Aug. 1.

## Granite City police

### Auto Shack burglarized

Checks, cash, credit cards and return slips, with a total value of about \$588, were discovered missing from a safe at Auto Shack, 3138 Nameoki Road, when an employee entered the store at 7 a.m. Aug. 4.

### Car hits freezer, chest

An accident caused about \$1,300 damage to an ice chest and freezer at Corner Liquor, 2526 Nameoki Road, on Aug. 4. Driver Tina A. Madison, 2039 Beckwith Ave., Madison, said she was attempting to park her car when her foot slipped off the clutch.

### Woman slapped, kicked

Jody Ray Pearson, 20, of 2029 Bryan Ave., Apt. A, was arrested with a warrant for battery Aug. 4. He allegedly slapped and kicked his wife, Elizabeth, Aug. 3 at their home. His cash bail was set at \$102.

### Car rolls into river

Floyd Wallace, 812 Alton Ave., Madison, told police his 1973 Ford auto accidentally rolled into the Mississippi River while the auto was parked at the Venice city launching ramp.

An officer checked the river in the vicinity of the ramp but there was no sign of the vehicle. Wallace, and two companions were walking from the river when seen by an officer who reported the incident.

### Lawn mower recovered

Jake Ballentine, 739 Broadway, reported Aug. 1 that a 3½-hp lawn mower with a bagger attachment and an electric trimmer were stolen from his garage.

At 5:15 a.m. the same day, police learned a youth was pushing a mower at the rear of the 700 block of Broadway. An officer investigated and recovered a mower hidden near a garage in the 1200 block of Olive Street. He also arrested a 15-year-old boy.

The boy denied he was the same youth seen pushing the mower. Pending further investigation, he was charged with a curfew violation and was released on a notice to appear for a hearing.

Ballentine identified the mower as his property. The trimmer was not found.

### Car strikes SEMC rail

Venice Police Officer Bruce W. Fletcher, 38, apparently suffering from heat exhaustion while driving a city patrol car, struck a handrail at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at its 21st Street side entrance at 2:58 p.m. Aug. 2. No damage estimate was given.

## Woman booked in battery

Sheila C. Willis, 27, of 71 Grenzer Homes, Madison, was booked for battery after she allegedly struck Sharron Muir, an employee of the Granite City Lodge, with a stick across the neck. Muir suffered a cut, swelling and a bruise on the right side of her neck Aug. 4 at the lodge, 1200 19th St. Willis was released on \$102 cash bail.

### Power tools missing

A tool box and assorted tools, valued at \$1,000, plus power tools worth \$1,000, were taken from the garage of Connie Dennis at 2231 Lee Ave on Aug. 6.

### Vandal breaks windows

A vandal used rocks to smash five front windows of a residence at 150 Briarwood Lane, owned by Terry Harris, Poplar Bluff, Mo. The damage was discovered Aug. 6.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wilkinson

## Wilkinson-Crawford

Tracy Ione Crawford and Timothy Edwards Wilkinson were married July 18 at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ. The bride is the daughter of Judith A. Holmes of Granite City and Alvin Crawford of Belleville. The groom is the son of Lorraine A. Wilkinson of Granite City. The matron of honor was Verne Kent of Glen Carbon. The bridesmaids were Dawn Rinehart, Linda Crawford, sister-in-law of the bride, and Heather Kase. The best man was Ricky Brown of Granite City. Groomsmen were James Ruecher, Terry Crawford, brother of the bride, and David Whittington. The flower girls were Tara Fetter and Lauren Wilkinson,

daughter of the groom. The ring-bearer was John Joseph Crawford, nephew of the bride. Ushers were Todd Crawford, brother of the bride, and Perry Hartwick. A reception was held at Englebert Hall in Madison. After a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the couple moved to Granite City. The bride is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by Bell Technical Operations of Granite City as a clerk typist. The groom is a 1977 graduate of Granite North High School. He is employed by Granite City Steel as a charger operator.

## Kaiser-Mullis

Kathy Suzanne Mullis and Ted S. Kaiser were married Aug. 1 in a double-ring ceremony at their home in Mitchell by pastor Linda Shugart. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Green of Kankakee, Ill. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Kaiser of Paxton, Ill. The maid of honor was Elaine McChes of Collinsville. Bridesmaids were Shari Mullis, daughter of the bride, and Laraine Bouds of Alton. Best man was Jeff Cox of

Paxton. Groomsmen were Fred William, also of Paxton, and Dan Dougherty of Wheeling, W.Va. A reception followed the ceremony. The groom is a concrete finisher for Stark Construction Co. in Granite City. The bride is operating manager for Manufacturers Consolidation Service in St. Louis. They will be making their home in Mitchell upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Sturgis, S.D.

## Six on deans' lists

Deans' lists for the 1987 spring semester were announced by 10 colleges and two other academic units at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Among the 3,221 students honored are six from Granite City: Thomas John Adamitis, 2122 Amos Ave.; Chris Dale Ashmore, 2569 Stratford Lane; Jihoon Chang, 3139 Yale Drive; Daniel Andrew Graff, 3209 Erin Drive; Patrick M. Hurcoy, 2755 Washington Ave.; and Melissa Kaye Kozysak, 2250 Shirlene Drive.

## Victory Tabernacle to conduct revival

Victory Tabernacle, 53 Sunset St., Glen Carbon, will conduct revival services Aug. 16-23, with guest evangelist, the Rev. Fred H. Brand. Evening services Monday through Friday, will be at 7:30 p.m. There will be prayers for the sick nightly. For more information, call 288-3800 or 377-2252.

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## Dishwashers can be used as intended

Home economists at Whirlpool Corp. offer these answers to some common questions on dishwashers:

**Q. Why do dishes and glasses appear spotty?**  
A. Spitting and filming are most often caused by: hard water, incorrect loading, water being too hot, improper detergent or by using air dry option instead of heat dry.

Here are some possible solutions: fill detergent dispensers to capacity with fresh, dry detergent; set water heater temperature to a minimum of 140 F.; load dishes so that spray reaches all surfaces; and make sure large items don't block detergent dispensers.

If spots persist, try a vinegar rinse, following these steps: Wash and rinse load as usual, and use air dry. Then remove all metal items, put two cups white vinegar in a container on the bottom rack and run dishwasher through a complete washing cycle.

**Q. Why do black marks appear on china and white utensils?**  
A. This usually happens when aluminum utensils rub against other items during washing. Take care to place aluminum, especially lightweight foil containers, so they do not touch any dishes. Black marks can be removed with plastic scouring pad and a mild abrasive cleanser.

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P215/75R14	50.75
P205/75R15	51.75
P215/75R15	52.75
P225/75R15	55.75
P235/75R15	58.75
P205/75R15 (1.2" W/W)	51.75
P215/75R15 (1.2" W/W)	53.75
P225/75R15 (1.2" W/W)	56.75
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P175/80R13	38.75
P185/80R13	39.75
P175/75R14	39.75
P185/75R14	40.75
P195/75R14	41.75
P205/75R14	42.75
P215/75R14	44.75
P205/75R15	45.75
P215/75R15	46.75
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Juliette Chmielewski

## Chmielewski-Travous

Juliette A. Chmielewski, daughter of William D. and Shirley Norris of Mitchell, and Paul K. Travous of Swansea have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Miss Chmielewski of St. Louis is a 1979 graduate of Roxanna High School and a 1983 graduate of SIUE. She is employed by Riedel Environmental Services of St. Louis as a project assistant.

tant.

Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Belleville West High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Illinois. He is also employed by Riedel Environmental Services as a supervisor.

The couple is planning an October wedding at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Granite City.



Joseph Hall and Jamie Moniz

## Moniz-Hall

Jamie Ann Moniz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moniz, of Granite City, and Joseph William Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Hall of Granite City, have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

Moniz, of Granite City, is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by National Supermarket of Granite City.

Her fiancé, Hall, is a 1985 graduate of Granite City High School and is employed by J.H. Berra Construction Co., St. Louis.

The couple is planning a December wedding at Mount Zion General Baptist Church in Granite City.

## Plants give life to every room

With a minimum of cash and a good eye for effect, you can give any room a lift with plants. They add warmth, freshness and appeal.

One of the most attractive accessories you can use in a new or not-so-new bathroom are plants. Not only do plants eliminate that sterile, austere look, but they thrive in the moist atmosphere of the bath.

The living room is a wonderful place for plants because this is where friends and family gather. You want this room as attractive as possible.

If you have a room where you need a divider, try a living one. Place tall, erect and full plants on the floor, one next to the other and suspend a row of hanging plants from the ceiling. Depending on the amount of privacy you want, you can have almost a solid wall of greenery.

Try growing herbs on the kitchen windowsill. Not only will they look pretty and give off a pleasant scent, but they will come in handy at cooking time.

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## New Hope plans gospel singing

New Hope Baptist Church, St. Thomas Road and Moffatt St., invites the public to attend gospel singing services featuring the Cornerstones of St. Louis.

The services are set for 1:30 p.m. Aug. 16, said the Rev. Wayne M. Shockley.

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## Stress management workshop Aug. 21

Lutheran Medical Center's Psychiatric Institute will provide a workshop entitled "Stress Management for Teachers and Other School Personnel" on Friday, Aug. 21, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Lutheran Medical Center, 2639 Miami St., St. Louis.

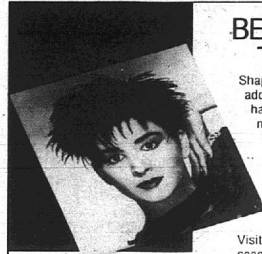
Della Kinsolving, M.S.W., program director of the Psychiatric Institute, said, "This workshop is geared to assist teachers, counselors and other school personnel in learning how to better cope with the ongoing stresses of the classroom environment in today's rapidly changing educational system."

Participants will learn anger management, assertiveness skills, time management skills, and other ways of coping with stress.

Keynote presenter will be Bun Tee Co, M.D., medical director of the Psychiatric Institute. Other workshop facilitators are Diane Jamieson, Ph.D., director of psychology, and Michele Meyer, R.N., R.S.N., M.A., nursing supervisor.

The workshop registration is \$10 per person and space is limited to the first 30 people who register at 314-577-5774.

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**MUSIC FESTIVAL:** Participants in the Mid-America Music Festival held July 24 in Overland Park, Kan., included, from left: back row, Susan Beasley, teacher; Katrina Butler; Craig Myers; Geneva Sanders; Carolyn Belling, manager; front row, Laura Kostecki; Larren Mosby; Tabitha Soechting; and Shawn Schmidt. Not in the photograph are Jenny Lindsay, Jesse Wright and Cyndi Brown, teacher.

## Nine win music trophies

The 31st annual Mid-America Music Festival was held July 24-26 at the Doubletree Hotel in Overland Park, Kan.

Participating this year were 1,079 entries from 56 different studios. Categories consisted of accordion, guitar, piano, organ, drum, woodwinds and brass — solos, ensembles, duets, orchestras, original composition and adult hobbyist.

The festival, managed by a non-profit organization, is designed to stimulate the individual student, who does not compete with others, but is evaluated for his own playing ability. Festival participation helps the student develop self-control, poise and the ability to perform before others.

Participating locally was the National School of Music, 2100 Cleveland Blvd. In the solo and duet division, students were required to perform two pieces from memory. After a weekend of performing and relaxing, nine students, which had entered 12 categories, returned home with trophies.

Participating students were:

## Balance essential when decorating

Color may add the vital spark to a room, but textures and patterns provide its character and depth.

Most designers and homeowners incorporate a few textures or patterns in each space they decorate. But just as too few textures or patterns can make a room look stale and monotonous, too many may confuse a room setting.

To create a harmonious environment, find the proper balance of textures or patterns, a combination that not only works well together, but also with the other elements in the room.

Finding a balance requires practice in mixing and matching swatches, and it takes some basic knowledge of both of these design elements.

To learn to mix and match, collect fabric, carpet, wallcovering swatches and paint chips, and place them in the room you plan to decorate. Leave them there for several days, and you will gradually be able to decide which ones appeal especially to you.

Katrina Butler, Laura Kostecki, Jenny Lindsay, Larren Mosby, Craig Myers, Geneva Sanders, Shawn Schmidt, Tabitha Soechting and Jesse Wright, Susan Beasley, Cyndi Brown, teachers, accompanied the students on the trip.

Next year, the festival will be held in St. Louis.

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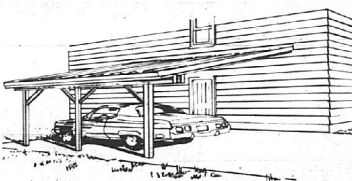
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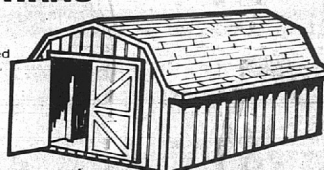
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Mr. and Mrs. John Motes

## Motes-Marsh

Marsha La Marsh and John Guy Motes were married July 3 at Anniston Apostolic Pentecostal Church to the Rev. Frank Bredder.

The bride is the daughter of James Marsh of Granite City and the late Elaine Marsh, and the groom is a son of the late Elmer Motes and Eva Strain of Caseyville.

The maid of honor was Lisa Bellotich, Brimmonds, were Denise Flaugh and Janice Crisel.

The best man was Ray Crisel.

Sr. Groomsman were Lonnie Milner and Ray Motes, a brother of the groom.

Ushers were William Stroud and Wayne Stockman.

A reception was held at the Motes' residence. After a wedding trip to Georgia and surrounding states, the couple moved to Route 2, Box 392, Charleston, Mo.

The bride attended Granite City High School South.

The groom attended Rock High School and is a retired truck driver.

## Training asset for dog, owner

Well-behaved dogs are enviable companions. They're easy to live with, communicate with, and completely enjoy. Teaching manners to the family dog takes a relatively short time compared to the many years they spend in your home.

You should teach more than just tricks, teaching a dog to come when called, for example, may save you a lot of trouble in the long run.

In the past few years, dog training has progressed from rigid show-oriented lessons to programs that suit the needs of the pet-owning public. Training schools, clubs and adult evening classes have directed their efforts toward training classes for people who simply want to be able to tell their family pet to lie down, sit, walk at their side on a leash, and most of all come when called. The selection of these classes is diverse.

There are three basic types of classes that teach owners to train their dogs so that they will have a lifetime of easy communication, special understanding and rapport. The end result is a more tractable dog and a much happier family.

Puppy classes usually accept the toddlers of the doggie world from eight to 16 weeks of age. The lessons are geared to teach puppies the basics through low key, leading methods.

Beginner classes accept dogs who are at least 6 months old. Their programs include heeling on leash, standing a dog to be examined, brushed, or petted and coming when called.

Novice obedience classes traditionally accept dogs from 6 months into old age. Along with teaching all that is covered in a beginners' class, these more formal classes progress to heeling off leash and some of the finer points such as moving through a crowded area in the heel position, and teaching the dog to come and sit in front of the handler when called.

There is a wide choice of classes which must fulfill the needs offered by a variety of clubs, schools and institutions. The best method of choice is to telephone several groups offering classes and ask what they teach and at what level.

Also, ask what they charge, how many weeks their classes run and how much dog training have their instructors accomplished with their own dogs. You will discover that most dog trainers, especially those affiliated with clubs, are volunteers with a fair amount of personal experience.

Most training groups insist that you present a record of your dog's inoculations and require the pet to have had certain shots before allowing them to join their classes.

## Granite 650 honors representative

At a meeting of the Granite Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, a grand representative night was held honoring Betty McClintock, grand representative of Montana in Illinois. The gathering was held at the Masonic Temple.

Guest of honor was Nancy D. Wright, junior past grand matron of Illinois. Other guests were Jane Haeman, past grand matron, and George W. Wickers, past grand patron of Illinois, and Betty Jean Anderson of Bloomington Chapter, a grand lecturer of Illinois.

Guest officers filling stations were from various chapters throughout the state. Each one represented a different state or country. These officers were: McClintock, Montana, worthy matron; Roy G. Anderson, junior past grand worthy patron; Shirley Lucas, Arkansas, associate matron; James Mitchell, Kentucky, associate patron; Janice Zuhn, Wyoming, secretary; Wilmarie Jason, New York, treasurer; Lenora Thomas, Utah, conductress; Jane Hanson, Massachusetts, associate conductress; Janet Niewold, Arizona, chaplain; Julie McMillen, North Dakota, marshal; Barbara Freed, Michigan, organist; Corinne Schlueter, Idaho, Adah;

Lillian Lyon, Georgia, Ruth; Catherine Ferrill, Maine, Esther; Nelda Sims, New Hampshire, Martha; Carol Garner, North Carolina, Electa; Freda Abbey, South Carolina, warder; Vera Newman, Maryland, sentinels.

Soloist for the evening was Lois Ann Bilbrey, Granite Chapter, accompanied by Shirley Schwendemann, Granite Chapter, who sang several songs to guests and grand representatives.

A western theme was used throughout the evening. The flag of Montana was in the east and western decorations were used throughout the room.

A presentation from Granite Chapter was presented to McClintock by Donna Kagy. Also making presentations were Joan Boucher, president of the Nancy D. Wright, Metro-East Area Club; Barbara McCoy, president of the Caroline K. Dietrich, Metro-East Area Busy Butterfly Club, and by Ruth Trill from Trenton Chapter.

McClintock dedicated the meeting to the memory of Hazel Wood, a grand lecturer of the Granite Chapter who died April 12. A red rose was placed on the altar in her memory.

Remarks were made by Vec

Throne, worthy matron, and Orvin Diekmann, worthy patron of Granite Chapter.

Tables in the dining room were covered with red-and-white checked cloths. Wooden western hats, made by Shirley DeCourcy, pots of cactus and covered wagon favors decorated the tables. A paper gun holster held a red napkin. A western straw hat was given to each officer. A saddle, guitars and old-fashioned lanterns were used throughout the room.

The Cookin' Cookie Kitchen Band from Rob Morris Chapter, Belleville, entertained guests in the dining room.

Mary Bilbrey, Granite Chapter, grand lecturer of Illinois, served at the guest book. Hostess and planning committee chairmen were Kagy, chairman of decorations; Donna Boyer, co-chairman of decorations; DeCourcy, chairman of dining room. They were assisted by past matrons and past patrons, officers and members of Granite Chapter.

The next meeting of Granite Chapter will feature the official visit of Deleane G. Helton, worthy grand matron, and Everett Miller, worthy grand patron, at 8 p.m. Aug. 28.

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## 'Breath of Life' drive will begin Aug. 30

A door-to-door campaign to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will be conducted by volunteers from Aug. 30 through Sept. 6.

Sports announcer at Baseball Hall of Fame Jackie Robinson is the campaign chairman.

Cystic Fibrosis is a number one inherited killer of children and young adults in the United States. One in 20 people is an unknown, asymptomatic carrier of the cystic fibrosis gene.

The "Breath of Life" week will have 16,000 neighborhood

volunteers throughout the Metro St. Louis and Illinois areas going to their neighbors asking for contributions to the campaign.

The money raised will go toward the support of care, teaching and research centers for CF patients. Three of those centers are located at Children's Hospital, Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children, and the University of Missouri Medical Center.

The CF office is at 7730 Carondelet, St. Louis 63105. The phone number is (314) 721-2490.

## Tend plants before trip

When planning a trip, attention to details and some planning can send you on your way relaxed and ready for the adventure ahead. A good source of advice is "How to Do Just About Anything," a "Reader's Digest" survival manual.

Here are some pre-travel tips on closing a house and houseplant care:

When closing your house for vacation, guard against dampness and rodents. To minimize dampness, open closets and cabinets, pull out drawers, prop up chair and sofa cushions, uncover mattresses and spread hangers on closet rods so that air can move freely. In damp areas hang bedding rather than fold it. Turn off dehumidifiers and air conditioners unless you can arrange frequent checks of the house.

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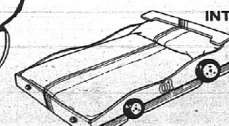
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokaw

## Golden anniversary of Mr., Mrs. Robert Brokaw

Robert and Lillian Brokaw of 307 Adam St. will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 16.

Family and friends honored them at a reception at Croation Hall on June 20, with 300 people present.

Brokaw and the former Lillian Holman were married in St. Louis by the Rev. Mary Lee Barney, a Methodist minister, Oct. 16, 1937.

Brokaw retired from Granite City School District 9, where he worked as a custodian for 12 years.

They are members of St. John Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw are the parents of six children: Mary Ann, Kaminski of Madison; Robert Crawford, Dorothy Hatfield and Robert Edward Brokaw, Jr., all of Granite City; and Jeffery Scott Brokaw of Hardin, Mont., and Eliza (Butch) Brokaw of Newport News, Va.

The couple has 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and five godchildren. The honorees received a card of congratulations from President and Mrs. Ronald (Nancy) Reagan.

Out-of-town guests were: Scott and Jodie Brokaw and children, Ken and Jeff, of Hardin, Mont.; Eliza and Tina Brokaw and son, Elza, of Newport News, Va.; Faith Bonfanti and sons, Chuck and Bobby, Franklin, N.H.; Stephanie Cheney and children, Ariene and Shawn, Burk Burnett, Texas; Tom Crawford, Missoula, Mont.; David Kaminski, Charleston, Ill.; Joyce Evans, Houston; Pat-

ty MacDermid and daughter, Christen, Kathy, Texas; Richard and Mary Brokaw, Buffalo Grove, Ill.; Richard and Judy Brokaw and Jennifer, Hoffman Estates, Ill.; Barbara Schaumburg, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dale Reideberger and Esta Reideberger, all of Decatur, Ill.

Also, Rozlan Cheney, Burk Burnett, Texas; Charles and Cecelia Holman, Oakdale, Ill.; Rosalie English, Mulberry Grove, Ill.; David and Debbie Hill and Amanda and Stephen, Chatham, Ill.; Mel and Martha Welker and Eric, Keysport, Ill.; Glen and Margie Kaminski and Kim, Highland, Ill.; Terry Kmucha, Chicago; Cheryl Roberts, Jill and Bobby of Republic of Panama; Carol Wyatt, Hamburg, Ill.; Kevin Weber, Nashville, Tenn.; Susan Ranft, Couterville, Tenn.; The Rev. Samuel (Lydia) Boda, Glen Carbon; Jim and Donna Lockhart and family, Spanish Lake, Mo.; Norman Brokaw and Nick, Webster Groves; Sandy Martin, Creve Coeur; Marvin and Judy Brokaw and Becky, East Alton; Chuck and Ovella Ruffelt Heather, Glen Carbon.

Linda Harrell, St. Louis, Jim and Shirley Young and children, St. Charles, Mo.; Karol and Rosemary Dwyka and Tom, Glen Carbon; Robert and Ethel Henke and children, Edwardsville; Jim and Lela McDuffy and sons, Raytown, Mo.; Alvin and Juanita McGraw, Hazelwood, Mo.; Rene and Rosalie Lopez, Manchester, Mo.; Roger and Jeannie Cerney, Manchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, Hazelwood, Mo.

## Following God's example key to happiness

By John Stahlman  
Correspondent

Everyone wants to be happy, not everyone is. The common lack of happiness is made more painful by the mistaken belief that happiness is a right belonging to all who want it. Experience makes it clear that desire alone does not guarantee results. So where does one look or what does one do to find happiness?

Religious people have regularly answered those questions with the answer, "to God" and "do what he commands." Without

disagreeing, it does, however, seem that some people are happy without doing either. How does one explain that?

Happy people, whether conscious of God or not, share certain characteristics. Kind people are happier than mean ones. Active people have more fun than the uninvolved. The generous are happier than the stingy. Honest, trustworthiness, integrity and helpfulness are some other shared traits of the happy.

Wealth doesn't matter. Power does not guarantee happiness; neither does prestige. Not even

health assures happiness. We all know people who have these advantages but are not happy, while poor, powerless and sick people without respect are happy.

The characteristics that happy people share are the same traits theologians declare God possesses. God is helpful, kind, active, generous, honest and trustworthy. It seems fair to conclude, therefore, that the more one is like God, the nearer one is to happiness.

God is also active. He brought order out of chaos. When the

universe was dark, established seasons and set times of light to alternate with darkness. He brought order out of chaos and if we are to be happy, we will do what we can to restore order and sense to the world.

When relationships are broken, we can mend them. Where differences separate people we can point out similarities. Where confusion reigns, we can offer direction and good sense. Then fear cripples, we can heal with courage and confidence.

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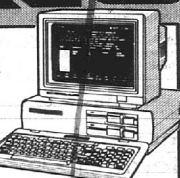
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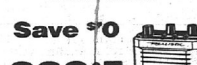
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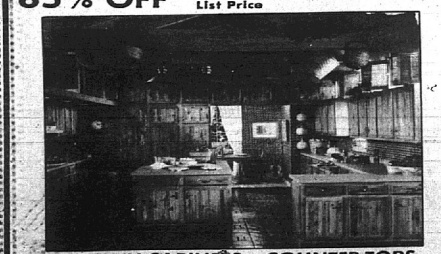
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## Louvre accepts SIUE art gift

Gold-leafed plaster reproductions of a Louis Henri Sullivan ornament owned by Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's collections will be in two European exhibits this fall.

The shows will be at the Louvre in Paris and at the Architecture Museum in Frankfurt, Germany, said David C. Huntley, director of SIUE's Office of University Museums.

The reproductions have been accepted as part of the permanent collections of the two museums, he said.

The gift to the Louvre commemorates the awarding of three medals to Sullivan (1856-1924) by the Union Centrale des

Arts Decoratifs for designing the French Pavilion for the Columbia Exposition in Chicago in 1892.

The pavilion, which was the fair's main transportation exhibit building, was considered an exciting and original design, Huntley said.

It was of temporary materials, but in the same year Sullivan repeated one of its main ornamental features in limestone for a Chicago home for his mother.

The home, after a long residence by Sullivan's brother, was razed in 1970. Through efforts of architectural historian Richard Nickel, who was retained by SIUE to identify and recover

Sullivan ornamentation, the university obtained the lunette.

The original temporarily is not in its normal exhibit space in SIUE's Loveloy Library. It was moved to make molds for three 26x56-inch reproductions. Two are going to the European museums, and the third to the Art Institute of Chicago, which provided partial funding for the project, Huntley said.

Sullivan designed numerous American buildings, including the Wainwright Building in St. Louis. Much of his ornamentation—widely acclaimed as graceful—was inspired by flower, pod and leaf forms found in nature.

## GCC slates sessions on registration, orientation

Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College will have special Saturday orientation and registration sessions on Aug. 15 and Aug. 22.

For the first time on Saturdays, students will be able to take ASSET (an orientation and evaluation exercise), see an advisor, enroll for classes and purchase books.

The ASSET program will begin at 9 a.m. The bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 2

p.m., advisors will be available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and registration will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"This is the first time we are offering the complete package of services on Saturday," said Dean of Students Valerie L. Thaxton. "This arrangement will allow us to better serve our students."

Residents interested in more information may call 931-0600.

### Teachers hired by District 9 School Board

GRANITE CITY — Two people were hired Aug. 4 by the District 9 Board of Education to teach at Granite City High School.

John VanBuskirk was hired to teach mathematics and Jo Ann Aleman was hired as an English instructor, said Superintendent Gib Walmsley.

VanBuskirk taught at Granite City High School North during its 10-year existence, Walmsley said. Aleman previously taught at Granite City High School South, he said.

The board also re-employed Julie Schrenk as a special education teacher, Walmsley said.

## BAC largest 'feeder' to SIUE

Belleville Area College is the largest feeder school for Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, supplying more than 50 percent of the senior institution's transfer population from community colleges.

BAC has had an agreement outlining transferrable courses and associate degree programs with SIUE since Feb. 5.

Eugene J. Magac, SIUE director of admissions and records, said 845 BAC students transferred to SIUE during the 1986-87 academic year. All community college transfers during that time totaled 1,471 and all transfer students, from two- and four-year schools, numbered 3,882.

SIUE's enrollment during the last school year was 8,023.

"They're telling us what to have students take to transfer there. That's the bottom line," said BAC Dean of Counseling

Dennis Sparr. "There's no reason for students not to know exactly what they need to transfer."

SIUE records show that students transferring from BAC do as well or better than four-year students.

Students at the community college completing any of several university transfer programs, and receiving an associate of science or associate of arts degree, may transfer with class standings as juniors.

If students are counseled and follow the new agreement, the general studies requirements are met and junior standing is achieved," said Sparr.

BAC programs that transfer to SIUE include:

Accountancy, health education, pre-engineering, electrical engineering, art, music, audiology, English, literature, philosophy, nursing education (BS or AAS

degree), computer sciences, mathematics and statistics, earth science, social work.

Business administration, physical education, civil engineering, industrial engineering, mass communications, speech pathology, theater and dance, English language and literature, foreign language and literature, biological sciences, physics, mathematics, geography and sociology.

BAC students planning to transfer to senior institutions before earning associate degrees should discuss their course selections with counselors, Sparr said.

Belleville Area College also has transfer agreements with all senior state institutions and many out-of-state and private schools, including St. Louis University, University of Missouri at Rolla, Southeast Missouri State University and McKendree College.

## Week End University plans informational session Aug. 15

People who want to attend college this fall can learn how, said Phyllis Werner, coordinator of Week End University at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

An informational session on Week End University opportunities at SIUE will be held Saturday, Aug. 15, for those interested in pursuing an undergraduate degree on weekends or in taking classes.

The meeting, free and open to the public, is scheduled at the lobby of the Rendleman Building from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Reservations are requested.

Participants will have the opportunity to become better acquainted with campus facilities, meet university staff, and obtain information concerning university policies, admission requirements, advisement and

counseling, and financial assistance.

Tours of the campus will be available.

Students must be admitted to the university before registering for classes. To attend classes at the university this fall, students must have completed all procedures for admission by Sept. 4.

On Aug. 15, students who are admitted will be able to take placement tests at a session beginning at 1 p.m.

More than 70 classes, ranging from accounting to Spanish, will be offered. Classes are scheduled in four-hour blocks one day a week, meeting Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, or Sunday afternoon.

Additional information may be obtained and reservations made at 692-5175.

## Meeting date changes announced by board

GRANITE CITY — A special meeting of the District 9 Board of Education will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the board office, 20th and Adams streets.

This is in addition to the regular meeting Aug. 18.

The board has also canceled the regular board meetings slated for Sept. 1 and 15 and re-scheduled them for 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and 29.

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## State budget unbalanced

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Comptroller Roland W. Burris reported the General Funds budget for fiscal 1987 was not balanced, according to the three accounting methods generally used to gauge Illinois' budget balances.

The available balance concept, the budgetary balance concept and the budget as approved by the General Assembly all had shown a balanced budget for fiscal 1987, Burris said.

Burris noted that all three accounting measures used to gauge the state's year-end budgetary balance indicated fiscal 1987 ended with negative balances.

**Available Balance Concept:** Under the available balance concept, the General Funds budget is considered balanced when the June 30 balance is equal to or more than the June 30 available balance a year earlier.

The available balance June 30, 1986 was \$288 million, and the available balance on June 30, 1987 was \$184 million. Thus, under this concept, the fiscal 1987 budget was not balanced.

**Budgetary Balance Concept:** As published in the 1977 budget book and in all prior budgets, the General Funds budget is considered balanced when the available balance on June 30 is larger or equal to lapse period warrants issued through the end of September.

With the year-end balance at \$154 million and lapse period spending estimated at \$44 million, the fiscal 1987 budget under the budgetary balance concept is \$286 million short of balance.

**General Assembly Concept:** The General Funds budget is balanced under this concept when the amount available for appropriation is equal to or greater than the amount appro-

priated. Actual appropriations for fiscal 1987 were \$10,556 billion, \$513 million more than the amount available for appropriation, thus indicating an unbalanced budget under this concept.

**Illinois Economic Picture:** National economic forecasters appear to have reached a consensus that the current economic expansion, which began in the fourth quarter of 1982, will continue into 1988.

As the nation's economy continues to grow, there is hope on Illinois' horizon that the state's economy will blossom because of a decline in the value of the dollar.

Because Illinois' economy is heavily dependent on agriculture and farm exports, it has been slow to regain economic strength because of the recent high value of the American dollar overseas.

Further, there are indications that prices are beginning to rise. Increased inflation is due in part to the decline of the dollar, which has raised the price of goods imported into the U.S.

Changes in international currency values have also made American goods more price competitive to foreign goods. Thus, Illinois' farm and durable goods manufacturing sectors may benefit in the foreign markets.

**Available balance:** The General Funds available balance on June 30, 1987 was \$154 million, \$134 million lower than on June 30, 1986.

**Revenues:** Total General Funds revenues in 12 months of fiscal 1987 were \$474 million more than comparable revenues in 12 months of fiscal 1986. Burris listed: Income tax receipts up \$411 million; Short-term borrowing up \$100 million; Cigarette tax receipts

up \$57 million; Federal sources up \$28 million; Inheritance tax receipts up \$26 million; Sales tax receipts up \$19 million; Investment income down \$33 million; Public utility tax receipts down \$61 million; Transfers in down \$72 million.

**Expenditures:** Total expenditures from the General Funds in 12 months of fiscal 1987 were \$417 million higher than comparable spending in 12 months of fiscal 1986.

Burris listed: All other grants up \$188 million; Common school fund spending up \$179 million; Operations spending up \$118 million; Transfers out up \$91 million; Public aid grants up \$17 million; Refunds spending down \$174 million.

**Economic picture:** In another matter, the comptroller reported the Illinois economic picture shows promise in the wake of a weakening of the U.S. dollar. With a decline in the value of the dollar, Illinois' agriculture markets overseas could provide an economic boost to the state's economy.

Regarding fiscal 1987, which ended June 30, Burris reported a revenue increase of \$474 million over fiscal 1986. Total General Funds expenditures increased \$417 million over fiscal 1986.

However, total expenditures in 1987 of \$1.1 billion still outstripped revenues of \$1 billion.

Burris said average expenditure growth over the last decade has been \$19 million annually against revenue growth averaging \$513, which includes short-term borrowing.

Over the last three fiscal years, revenues have increased an average of \$450 million a year while expenditures have increased on an average of \$530 million.

## Volunteers for arts festival sought

More than 250 volunteers are needed for the Very Special Arts Festival, scheduled for March at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

"The success of our program lies with the many volunteers who dedicate their time and effort to this special event," said Tonaya Dee Restrepo, program coordinator.

The volunteers will be involved in the planning, organization and coordination of the festival. Volunteers are also needed for fundraising.

"Reaching Rainbows" will be the theme of the 10th annual Very Special Arts Festival, to be held March 3-4 at the university.

"Our theme represents the idea of achievement. As individuals, we are challenged to achieve our potential as artists and people," Restrepo said.

Seminars on arts education will be held during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

"These seminars are targeted to area teachers and arts education professionals, and are designed to help integrate quality arts education into the curriculum," she said.

Attended each year by more than 2,000 area handicapped and non-handicapped children, their teachers and friends, the annual festival includes a host of activities. For the children, there are booths where they can be involved in a multitude of arts

and crafts. The festival's schedule of events also includes such activities as singing, dancing, acting, movement, and other musical entertainment. In addition, there are usually a number of workshops for their teachers. Art work by the children is usually on display during the festival.

Area teachers, arts education professionals, college and university students majoring in special education and the arts or related fields, and members of the community interested in working as volunteers should contact Restrepo at 692-2037 or 288-5216.

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## State news

**Suit filed against firm for mailings to elderly**  
A consumer fraud lawsuit against a Texas-based mass-mailing firm that solicits the elderly on behalf of insurance companies and agents who want to sell Medicare supplemental insurance policies has been filed by Attorney General Heil F. Hartigan.

Named as defendants in the suit filed in Sangamon County are the Senior Citizens Marketing Group and its president, Allen B. Kramer. The company also operates under the names of National Senior Advisory Center and Senior Security Benefit Services.

The company allegedly mailed out letters with return postage paid cards, which appear to be associated with retirement groups or the U.S. government. The elderly were allegedly misled into thinking that by returning the card they would receive free information about Medicare. The names are then sold to insurance agents

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## We're Sorry!

In this Sunday's Back to School Sale circular, we advertised Mens "Made to Order" fleece tops and pants for \$11.99 each, reg. \$15.99 on page 11. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. However, we will substitute McGregor crew neck fleece tops and pants reg. \$15.99 on sale for \$11.99 each.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

**Venture**

## Early knives predate Koster

Two primitive knives uncovered on rural land near Kampsville may represent a people who lived there as long as 9,500 years ago.

The two instruments, known as "Teed" knives, were found Aug. 2 on a site which may be 1,000 years older than the famous Koster archaeological site in Greene County.

The discovery was made with an archaeological site in Greene County. The discovery was made with an archaeological site in Greene County. The discovery was made with an archaeological site in Greene County.

The types of knives uncovered near Kampsville were first found in the Teed, Ill., area, Schwinghamer said.

"They (knives) have been found in many places, but this is the first time they have been found in context (never moved)," he said.

Thirty-five high school students are sifting through the soil on the site of the "important find," he said.

"We could be sitting on another Koster, only much older," said Schwinghamer. "We could be here for the next five years."

Koster, one of the most important discoveries in American archaeology, started in a corn field of Theodore "Teed" Koster near Eldred in 1938.

The students are probing the soil where the knives were found.

"There was charcoal present and will enable us to pinpoint the age of the artifacts discovered," Schwinghamer said.

The charcoal will be dated by radioactive carbon testing. "What we're really interested in finding is not the artifacts, but a documentation of human

survival in the region," Schwinghamer said.

The discovery is to reach what archaeologists call the "paleo-sol" or prehistoric living surface, probably 9 feet deep.

"The people here lived next to a prehistoric lake," he said.

While digging several feet in one area, students hit water and had to work in mud and water.

"We're fortunate, though, because the water table in the area is very low now," Schwinghamer said. "If the

water level rises, it will present some real problems for excavation."

"Results of carbon dating (of the site) will take several months and are very expensive," said Schwinghamer. "We will need five or six datings. They can cost as much as \$250 each."

Students on the site are selling shirts to pay for the dating.

Donations for the research are accepted at the archaeology center at Kampsville.

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Elouise Clark

## Clark

Elouise M. Clark, 57, of 2735 Buxton Ave., died Sunday, Aug. 9, 1987, at 11:45 a.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for nine days and hospitalized for the same length of time.

She was born in Sullivan, Mo., on Sept. 4, 1929, and had lived in Granite City for 42 years.

Mrs. Clark had been a waitress at Uncle Charlie's Restaurant for 10 years.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, T. Frank Clark, whom she married in 1945 in West Alton, Mo.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John (Sharon) Glassford of Joplin, Mo.; six sons, Terry, Steve, Kenneth, Jeffrey and Michael Clark, all of Granite City, and Seaman 2nd Class Mark Clark, stationed with the U.S. Navy at Charleston, S.C.; seven sisters, Mrs. Irene Hyland of St. Louis, Mrs. Reba Sanders, San Diego, Mrs. Lorene Williams and Mrs. Nadine O'Dell, both of Indianapolis, Mrs. Elene Trask, Chesterfield, Mo., Mrs. Shirley Harris, Wentzville, Mo., and Mary Ellen Brockman, Columbia, Mo.; three brothers, Leonard Lambert, Cuba, Mo., Robert Moss, Sullivan, Mo., and Delano Moss, Osage Beach, Mo.; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1415 Niedringhaus Ave. Services were held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Davis officiating. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Myrtle Freewill Baptist Cemetery in Myrtle, Mo.

## Hodson

Maude Esther Hodson, 88, Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 7 a.m. Monday, Aug. 10, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where she had been a patient for one week.

Mrs. Hodson was a teacher at Webster Elementary School in Granite City during the 1920s.

Born to the late Mr. and Mrs. William Riley in Saline County near Harrisburg, Ill., she lived in Granite City until marrying Ernie Hodson and moving to Troy. He passed away in 1944 and she resumed teaching in Godfrey.

She is survived by three daughters, Norma Sedlack of Edwardsville, Mrs. Walter (Jean) Lauer of Troy and Mrs. Wendell (Rae) James of Collinsville; two sisters, Mrs. W.L. (Mae) Mott and Ella McLain, both of Troy; one brother, Earl W. Riley, Pontiac, Mich.; and grandchildren, great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Rita Donati, and two sisters, Chloe Riley and Opal Fogle.

Visitation began at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville Road, Troy. Services will be held at Laughlin's at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will take place at Friedens Cemetery, Troy.

## Lyons

King Berry Lyons, 80, of 816 Jefferson St., Madison, died on Sunday, Aug. 2, 1987, at 7:20 p.m. at the Gateway Community Hospital, East St. Louis, where he had been a patient for the past four months.

He is survived by nephews, Johnny Lyons of Madison and Clerion Kindle of Fort Washington, Md., and one sister, Mrs. Annie Belle Guley of Madison.

Mr. Lyons was born May 1, 1907, in Mississippi. He had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 63 years.

He was employed by the National Lead Co. for 46 years prior to his retirement.

Cremation services were held Aug. 5 at 2 p.m. at Valhalla Crematory, St. Louis. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

## White

Mrs. Elsie White, 75, of 704 Jefferson St., Madison, died on Sunday, Aug. 9, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Born in Forest City, Ark., she had resided in this area for many

years. She was a member of the Southern Baptist Church.

She is survived by three sons, Herman Twillie of Chicago, James Grayson of Wynn, Ark., and Rufus Donaldson of Gary, Ind.; one daughter, Henrietta Lucas of East St. Louis; and one brother, 17 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Southern Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev. William O. Wise, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt. Visitation will take place at Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, on Friday from 1 to 8 p.m.



Flota Sykes

## Sykes

Mrs. Flota R. (Cottrell) Sykes, 87, Granite City, died at 9:06 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8, 1987, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where she was taken after becoming ill several hours earlier.

Born in Boone County, W. Va., she moved from Dover, Tenn., to Granite City 64 years ago. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

She married Gilbert R. Sykes in Dover April 11, 1923. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Verlynn Byrd and Mrs. James (Ada) Borth, both of Granite City, and Mrs. Leonard (Reba) Mone of Glen Carbon; one son, Gilbert M. Sykes, Collinsville; two brothers, Delmar Cottrell, Granite City, and Wesley Cottrell, Dover; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Sykes, Granite City, and Mrs. Joe (Hazel) Rippey, Dover; 19 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Mrs. George (Archie) Barfield and Mrs. Calvin (Clara) McDaniel; one sister, Ada Sykes; five brothers, Brooks, Leonard, Rex, Kermel and Robert Cottrell; and a granddaughter, Laura R. Monroe.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Visitation then was held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene. Burial took place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

The Rev. William Roddy conducted funeral services at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 4701 Illinois 111.

Mr. Sykes was a member of the Nazarene. Burial took place at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

serving as treasurer of the latter group's Illinois chapter.

James C. Davis, a village trustee, will be the acting mayor until an election is held.

Born in Jackson, Miss., Mr. West resided in Brooklyn 66 years. The mayor is survived by his wife, Fannie, a son, Eddie West of Houston, and three daughters, Doris Jean Sanford of Brooklyn, Barbara Ann Carlyle of Los Angeles and Fannie Zeigler of Houston.

The funeral will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Antioch Baptist Church, 411 Short St. Brooklyn, after visitation there from 3 to 7 p.m. Friday. Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.

## •Trees

New trees need water to survive

(Continued from Page 1A)

When full-grown, were planted below power lines and that much was used in places where soil should have been. He also said he thought many of the trees were dead.

"I am asking that the residents kindly help us in watering," Whitaker said.

Most of the trees are pin oaks and Bradford pears, though a few junipers, burning bushes and white pines were also planted.

"I've gotten several letters complimenting our effort with the tree-planting effort."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he thought Whitaker did a good job with the tree-planting effort.

Whitaker said he was working on a plan to have the city involved in since I have been mayor," Cruse said.

Whitaker is urging residents to water trees planted near their homes.

Most of the trees are pin oaks and Bradford pears, though a few junipers, burning bushes and white pines were also planted.

## Partney cleared of driving charge

Two counts of driving on a suspended license against District 9 School Board member David Partney were dismissed Friday by Daniel Stack, Madison County associate judge.

Partney, 43, said Friday he didn't think the suspended license charge was valid because he had a judge's permission to drive. He'd been allowed to drive the car while he considered a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol against him.

A jury in June found Partney guilty of DUI. He is appealing the decision and is allowed to drive.

## Conti to seek improved court system

Chief Justice William G. Clark has announced that the Illinois Supreme Court has hired a new administrative director of the courts to succeed Roy O. Guley. Following a two-year nationwide search, the court has named Samuel D. Conti.

Conti, the northeastern regional director for the National Center for State Courts, will begin work at the administrative office of the courts on Sept. 1.

Conti, who has been with the National Center for State Courts for 14 years, is a member of the New Hampshire, New Jersey and U.S. Supreme Court bars.

In making the announcement, Chief Justice Clark, who also serves on the board of directors of the National Center for State Courts, said, "I have known Sam Conti a long time. His fellow administrators and court researchers hold him in high esteem."

"He has a national reputation as a man of vision and dedication to the principles of efficient, effective and economical court administration. He will bring these qualities to improving the administration of justice in our courts."



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## MAKING HIS POINT:

ROBBIE ROBERTS, a member of the Citizens Utility Board (CUB), stresses the importance of residents getting involved in the fight against utility rate increases. At the head table during a public meeting Monday night at the Granite City Township Hall are 1st Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish, Larry Martin, who is heading up a petition drive to lower utility rates, and Ray Hollman, vice chairman of the Citizens Utility Board.

## •Forum

Residents gather to oppose rates

(Continued from Page 1A)

Martin was praised for his efforts.

Ray Hollman, of Fairview Heights, vice chairman of the Citizens Utility Board, said Martin's petition drive took CUB by surprise. Hollman said community actions help put pressure on the ICC, IP and on consumer groups like CUB.

"Illinois Power has meetings all over the place. They realize this time they've got a tiger by the tail," Hollman said.

Hollman credited citizen pressure for Tuesday's announcement by IP that the utility company plans to spread the summer increase into the winter months to lessen the impact on consumers as a result of pressure from citizens. But he said that consumers will still pay just as high a price for power.

Several elderly residents on fixed incomes told their shock to find their electric bills had gone up by as much as 300 percent from June to July.

Madison resident Nora Rogers, 82, said her electric bill jumped from \$89 in June to \$344 in July. She had a copy of her bill and said the bill represented a "big chunk" of her \$637-a-month income.

Tim Earley, of the Illinois Public Action Council, urged residents of Granite City and other area communities to have their

elected representatives consider breaking their franchise agreements with IP.

"Break the bonds of Illinois Power and get a better deal. There are a lot of power plants. It's a buyer's market," Earley said.

He said other communities such as Highland, Freeburg and Mascoutah have set up their own utilities and shop for power among a number of utilities.

Granite City's franchise agreement with IP does not end until after the year 2000 but Earley said it may be possible to break the franchise agreement.

"If the city of Granite City made a contract (with IP) in the 1980s... and the situation is very different, then we think the agreement can be challenged. It's worth looking into," Earley said.

Earley said communities that set up their own community utilities are able to negotiate rates directly with utility companies and often end up with considerably lower rates.

One Granite City resident, Keith Smith, said the Granite City Council should consider breaking the city's franchise with IP.

"We should send a message to the council and the mayor to get out of this contract and look for other sources of power," Smith said.

Earley also said the ICC is "the worst in the country" among power commissions. He said Union Electric customers in

St. Louis get lower rates than Illinois UE customers, though the power UE produces comes from the same sources.

"The utility companies get 90 percent of what they ask for," Earley said.

Martin said he hopes to coordinate his petition drive with a CUB petition drive and one begun by Granite City resident Bill Zimm.

"I wish that we could get all the petitions together so they could go to Springfield at the same time. It would have great impact," Martin said.

Martin and Skubish said another meeting will be held in two weeks but a date has not been scheduled.

Skubish urged many in the audience to write legislators in addition to signing petitions.

Skubish said it is "intolerable" that rates are projected to go up for five years.

Some in the audience complained that more aldermen and Mayor Von Dee Cruse did not show up for the meeting as well as a representative from IP. All were invited. Besides Skubish and Baily, 1st Ward Alderman Everett Morlan was the only other alderman who attended the meeting.

"I was at the United Way meeting talking with Ron Daine," Cruse said Tuesday. Daine is the Illinois Power area service manager.

"I would like to have been there," Cruse said.

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## Health care

### SU researchers grow skin to replant on burn patients

SPRINGFIELD — Six weeks ago when farmer Paul Soliday was brought to Memorial Medical Center in Springfield with severe burns over 50 percent of his body, doctors removed a piece of his unburned skin about the size of a nickel.

For three weeks, that 1-inch patch of skin was literally grown in a laboratory at nearby Southern Illinois University School of Medicine into 2 square feet, and then transferred onto his burned back.

Soliday, 63, from Christian County south of Springfield, was the second patient at the burn center to be implanted with his own skin after it was grown in laboratory dishes.

Two more patients, both women one with 90 percent burns and the other with 75 percent, were selected for the procedure this week. "Their skin is already growing in the lab," said Nancy Zimmers of SIU Med School.

"There was a lot of hoopla about this about two years ago when it was first done at Massachusetts General Hospital (in Boston)," said Dr. John Kucan, director of the Memorial burn center and associate professor of plastic surgery at the SIU Medical School.

The burn center here is still only one of a "handful" in the U.S. now doing the procedure. The treatment was first used here in February on a 19-year-old man from Quincy with 60 percent of his body burned.

Because it is difficult to find enough healthy skin on a severely

burned patient for conventional skin grafts, the cultured skin is a significant development in burn care, Kucan said.

Severe burn patients, who have lost much of their normal skin covering, are at the mercy of their environment and its organisms.

"So one of the main things we would like to accomplish as quickly as possible is to try and close the patient's burn wound," Kucan said.

Because it is grown from the patient's own skin, the lab-cultured replacement is not rejected like the synthetic materials and pig skin used as temporary coverings to prevent infection when there is not enough skin for grafting.

Once on the patient, it "takes" within three to five days. Cultured skin will cut down hospital stays significantly for patients with substantial burn areas, who otherwise would be hospitalized for months until enough skin healed for grafting.

It is cost effective. Kucan estimated the expense of growing Soliday's skin at \$1,000.

But there still are some pitfalls. Only the top layer of skin is removed for culturing, so it is not as thick or durable as the original skin that was burned.

It is more fragile, more easily bruised, and scar tissue can form if the underlying skin layer is destroyed.

"But it will, in fact, save lives and close wounds until we have time to develop something better," Kucan said. Only about 5

percent of Paul Soliday's burns were covered with lab cultured skin, with conventional grafts used for the rest.

Kucan said both patients would probably have successfully recovered without the lab-grown skin, but they helped demonstrate the usefulness of the new procedure.

"In the eventuality a patient arrives with a 70 or 80 percent burn we can employ these techniques with a great deal of confidence and use them, hopefully, to successfully treat these patients," Kucan said.

Kucan, Allan Roth, director of the Lab, and research technician Sharon Lyons are working to overcome potential rejection problems in attaching lab-grown skin of a donor to a severe burn patient when there isn't time to grow the patient's own skin.

The first "skin bank" could be only months away, Kucan said.

The lab is also doing research on using the cultured skin to cover other open wounds besides burns.

Lyons does most of the actual time-consuming culturing. The original sample taken from the patient is placed in a dish of nutrients in the lab, jokingly described by Kucan as a "mumbo jumbo list."

Eventually, as many as 20 dishes are used to grow the skin for transplanting back onto the patient, using an incubator and sterile lab area. At first, they experimented with growing skin from rats.

### Ask the dietitian

Q. I have heard about Omega-3 oil. Does it help people who have heart disease? Where can I buy it?

A. Recently there has been an influx of literature on Omega-3 fats, both in scientific and popular magazines. Currently, studies are being conducted to determine if Omega-3 fats may lower cholesterol levels and increase the "good" fats in our blood stream.

There is still much to learn, but early studies indicate Omega-3 fats can improve health, especially in the area of coronary artery disease.

It is believed that Omega-3 lowers L D L (bad fat) in the blood stream.

This will then reduce the total level of serum cholesterol. Cholesterol is the white, waxy-like substance that becomes part of atherosclerotic plaques.

At this time the American Heart Association recommends a blood cholesterol level of less than 230.

It is possible to buy Omega-3 oils in capsule form; however, it is still unknown what dangers may exist in taking these tablets. It is possible to reach dangerous levels of vitamin A even at the recommended dose.

Many capsules also contain high levels of cholesterol. By far, the best way to purchase Omega-3 fat is to buy fish.

Cold-water fish such as mackerel, tuna, salmon and anchovies are exceptionally good sources.

Some national brands of cooking oil have begun to add rapeseed oil (canola oil) to their products. Rapeseed oil is high in Omega-3 fat. You can use this

cooking oil just as you would any other polyunsaturated oil.

For more information, you may call the dietitians at St. Elizabeth Medical Center: 798-3156 or 798-3492.

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You will have more energy and be adjusted to your pregnancy.

By the third trimester, your bulky figure can make moving around and sitting for long periods of time uncomfortable. Also, toward the end of pregnancy, you may start labor unpredictably.

The best way to travel really depends on what you enjoy and how you feel. For long distances by car, wear loose clothing, use a pillow for back support, and plan to stop frequently to stretch.

Limit each day's drive to about five or six hours to avoid fatigue. Always wear a seat belt, with a snug shoulder harness and lap strap that fits under, never over or on, the bulge of your abdomen.

Whenever you travel while pregnant, you may find that you feel nauseous and that you tire easily, but you can prevent many problems by eating sensibly, resting often, and exercising regularly.

Walking is the best form of exercise when you are pregnant and helps prevent swollen legs. And walking is something you can do anywhere without any special equipment.

If you plan to travel during your pregnancy, talk to your doctor. He or she will be able to give you good, common sense advice. Then relax and enjoy the trip.

Single, free copies of "Travel During Pregnancy" (p-655) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

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**BAUER FAMILY.** Left to right are Dr. Joachim Bauer, an orthodontist; Miss Christy Bauer, his sister, a resident in emergency medicine at Lansing, Mich.; and their mother, Dr. Maria Bauer.

## 5 in Bauer family became doctors

By Deb Williams

Don't use the phrase, "Is there a doctor in the house?" around the Bauer family unless you want a unanimous "yes."

Since 1950, when Otto and Maria Bauer first came to this country from Germany to take up their residency programs in St. Louis, there has always been a doctor in the house.

After receiving their medical degrees in the University of Heidelberg and the University of Bonn, the Bauers came to the United States in 1950. Maria is originally from Zell, in Mosel, Germany, and the late Otto Bauer was from Mannheim, Germany.

"We came to this country and took our specialties in St. Louis," said Maria, "Otto specialized in internal medicine and cardiology, and my specialty was in obstetrics and gynecology," both at DePaul Hospital.

When Dr. J.H. Phillips, a

Granite City physician, died suddenly from a heart attack, Dr. J. William Thompson, a St. Louis surgeon and a friend of the Bauers, asked them to take over Dr. Phillips' practice.

They did, and in 1954 the doctors Bauer opened their office at 1915 Edison Ave.

Since that time, there has always been a member of the Bauer family practicing in Granite City.

Today, their son, Dr. Joachim Bauer, an orthodontist, and their daughter, Dr. Ingrid Bauer-Kemp, a doctor in dentistry, have their practices here. Joachim also has an office in Edwardsville.

Their youngest daughter, Christy, is a graduate of Granite City High School and St. Louis University, where she graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and biology.

She recently received her doctoral degree from the Southern

Illinois University School of Medicine.

Christy is currently working on her residency in emergency medicine at the Michigan State University affiliated hospitals in Lansing.

Two of Maria's five grandchildren have also shown an interest in continuing the family's tradition of entering the medical profession.

"One (grandchild) wants to be an orthodontist and another one wants to be a marine biologist," said Maria.

But the desire to cater to the health needs of the world's population does not stop with the Bauers' immediate family. "In Germany, my sister-in-law is an eye doctor," said Maria, "and my brother-in-law and nephew are radiologists."

When asked why her family has such a wide interest in the field of medicine, Maria said, "I think it is more or less in their blood."

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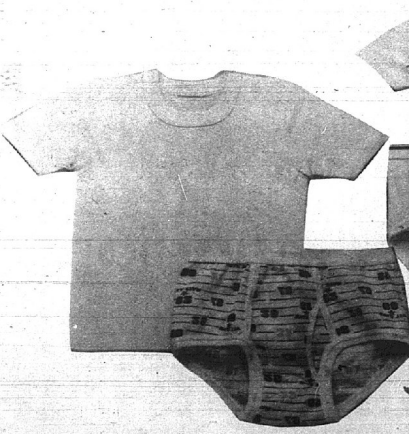
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## Travel

### Study abroad great opportunity to broaden student's horizons

By Randy Mink  
Travel writer

Study abroad has always been a great excuse to travel.

Imagine spending a school year in England, France or Switzerland, getting to know people and places in ways a mere tourist never could fathom.

A period of overseas study, no longer considered a frill, can be the passport to a well-paying job in fields like business, government, education and the travel industry.

With world events dominating our news, foreign products flooding our marketplace and more U.S. firms selling abroad, tomorrow's leaders should be developing an international outlook, educators and executives agree.

Yet our educational system has lagged behind in imparting a global view, says Henry C. Kahn, president of the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Greenwich, Conn.

"We have to recognize that the world is not exclusively an American creation where everyone speaks English and thinks as we do," Kahn said. "Living abroad, even for a short time, can go a long way in broadening students' horizons and raising our country's level of international competency."

There's nothing like a foreign study tour to make languages, geography, and all learning breathe with new life. The spark cannot be duplicated on any stateside campus.

The junior year traditionally has been the preferred time to leave one's home campus, but most programs welcome freshmen, sophomores and seniors.

Paris for centuries has been a magnet for scholars and intellectuals, attracting young people to the Latin Quarter and inspiring

expatriate writers and artists.

The AIFS Paris program offers courses designed for foreigners by the Cours de Civilisation Française de la Sorbonne. Founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1253 as a college for 16 poor students, the Sorbonne, now a branch of the University of Paris, has occupied the same Latin Quarter site for more than 700 years.

Lectures in French civilization (history, art, politics) are given in English, but everyone must take a French language course. At the American College of Paris, courses in business administration, comparative European government and French Impressionism are organized especially for AIFS. Students live with Parisian families.

Before the fall of spring semester, a three-week orientation session on the French Riviera (Antibes or Cannes) provides intensive grounding in conversational French.

In Great Britain, AIFS organizes programs at Homerton College of Cambridge University, the University of Aberdeen (Scotland) and London's Richmond College.

The Chicago-based Institute of European Studies (IES) sponsors programs in England, France, Austria, Germany, Spain and Mexico, plus new ones in Japan and Singapore.

Vienna not only is a paradise for IES students keen on German, art and music, but its geographic location tugs at those intrigued by Eastern Europe and East-West relations. The Austrian capital makes a good base for travel to Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other Communist bloc nations.

The Palais Corbelli, a small 18th century palace in the heart

of Vienna, houses the IES center, where Austrian, Hungarian and Polish PRATZ professors teach in English. All students must take German. Internships are available at businesses and United Nations agencies.

Switzerland, with its top-notch educational reputation and multi-lingual society, draws 10,000 foreign students a year. Future leaders from 50 lands attend the American College of Switzerland in Leysin, an Alpine resort in the French-speaking canton of Vaud. Favorite academic pursuits include international economics and politics, computer science and languages. World organizations in nearby Geneva offer internships.

In German-speaking St. Gallen, Switzerland, AIFS and Loyola Marymount University of Los Angeles co-sponsor a new business program.

An enviable opportunity to live "la dolce vita" attracts students to the Rome Center for Liberal Arts, part of Loyola University of Chicago. The spacious campus, 20 minutes by bus from downtown Rome, nests on the Monte Mario, the city's highest hill.

A year-abroad program costs between \$7,000 and \$12,000, comparable to annual expenses at a private U.S. college. Some programs grant scholarships. Financial aid from the home school often can be used for foreign study.

"Basic Facts on Foreign Study" is a 30-page booklet available free from the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017. IIE's "U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year" (\$15.95) lists more than 1,100 semester and year offerings.

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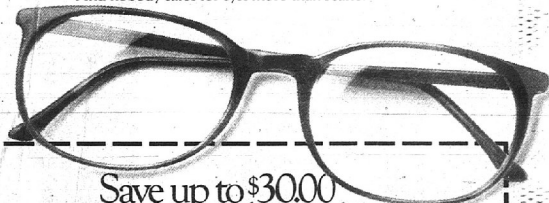
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# Around the kitchen

## Fresh summer produce proves folks can't leave the country

Many people are in a hurry, so they rely on freezing to save food, says Cynthia Fausser, food and nutrition specialist with the University of Missouri Extension.

A lot of people are more comfortable with freezing because they don't want to invest in the equipment and they might already have a freezer, she says. They might have heard some horror stories about botulism. And people who are starting to preserve often start with freezing first, she says.

It is a process whereby the maturation process of produce can be slowed down. Generally, vegetables used should be young, tender and fresh from the garden. They are not going to get any better, ideally, you are working straight from the garden into the freezer, she says.

One of her precautions is to use containers that are safe for food. She calls them "food-grade." Here are some tips on freezing vegetables:

**Tomatoes:** Choose tomatoes with a true red color. They become mushy when thawed, so they should be used later in cooked foods. Although this is one vegetable that can be frozen, even when the produce is too ripe for canning, it can be used if there is the slightest

sign of decay. The best way to freeze tomatoes is already seasoned in a juice or stewed. The tomatoes should be scalded at least to remove peels easily.

**Zucchini:** This can be grated without peeling to use later in foods like breads. Blanch it in small batches 1 to 2 minutes, then pack, drained, in containers in amounts suitable for recipes. After this, place containers in ice water to cool. It can be frozen without blanching to use a few pieces later for seasoning. Its consistency does not stay firm.

**Corn:** Corn must be fresh when processed because in just four hours after picking, at room temperature it can lose 50 percent of its sugar content.

It is a dangerous practice to freeze corn in its husk because it offers a perfect breeding ground for bacteria. Whole kernel corn can be blanched after it has been husked and trimmed, silks removed, then washed. Blanch 4 minutes on the cob. Cool promptly, drain, then cut from cob about two-thirds the depth of the kernels. Package, seal and freeze.

A trick to avoid a "cobby" taste from frozen corn on the cob is to cool promptly after blanching. Blanching will take 7 minutes for small ears, 9 minutes for medium (1½ to 1¾-inch diameter) or 11 minutes for

large ears.

**Green Beans:** Select young, tender pods when seed is first formed or the produce will be tough. They should be blanched in water 3 minutes, then cooled. Fausser does not care for green beans frozen without seasonings, so she passes along this recipe for ones that have been cooked with beef bouillon and onion, then frozen. The result is beans that taste more like home-canned. It is from Mary Ann Willis of King City.

### Good frozen green beans

- 4 qt. green beans, stemmed, sliced
- 9 cups water
- 9 beef bouillon cubes or 9 tsp. beef bouillon granules
- 1 tsp. onion powder or freshly grated onion (or to taste)

Bring water, bouillon and onion powder to boil. After mixture boils, add green beans. Boil, covered, 12 minutes. Cool by setting pan in ice water.

Four liquid and beans into plastic freezer containers and freeze. If more liquid is needed to cover beans, use another cup of water which has had a beef bouillon cube dissolved in it. When ready to use, remove from freezer and heat frozen block until boiling. Serve.

### Banana rocky road ice cream

- 3 ripe medium bananas, peeled
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 4 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Slice bananas in blender. Whirl until pureed to make about 1½

cups. Add eggs. Whirl until blended.

Four banana mixture, cream, half-and-half, sugar and vanilla into ice cream maker canister. Stir until sugar dissolves.

Melt chocolate squares in small bowl set over hot water. Stir melted chocolate into banana mixture until blended.

Process according to manufacturer's directions. After ice cream is made, stir in walnuts and marshmallows. Makes about 1½ quarts.



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### Friar plums always choice of fruit lovers

While all plums are not prunes, all prunes have been plums. A plum contains only 38 calories per medium size (2½ ounces), is filled with natural fruit juice and contains a variety of vitamins and minerals, including potassium.

### Sandwiches grow up beyond peanut butter

The standard peanut butter and jelly sandwich that children grew up with has evolved, and perhaps grown up, too. One day the days when two slices of white bread made up virtually every sandwich. Today's sandwiches come in a seemingly endless variety of shapes and sizes, from croissants to bagels.

What fills a contemporary sandwich? As Americans become increasingly aware of what they eat, sandwiches like pita bread stuffed with vegetables are becoming popular. Many sandwich bags are also being filled with nutritional non-sandwich foods such as salads and nuts.

The thriftiness of carrying a sack lunch also appeals to many people. For example, a home-made cheese sandwich costs about 30 cents. In a sack shop it would cost at least \$1.50. That is just one more reason why nearly 35 million people carry their lunches to work and school each year.

### Read the instruction to cook food right

Many frozen foods can be cooked right in their containers in a microwave oven. Plastic food pouches need only to be slit or punctured to let steam escape. Other frozen foods are packed in oven-ready containers which also can be used in conventional ovens.

Many frozen food packages include microwave cooking instructions usually written for high-power ovens. These directions should be followed carefully. It is important also to read directions to know in which type of oven a container can be considered safe.

### Munch that celery!

According to some researchers, celery has negative calories. It takes more calories to eat a piece of celery than the celery has in it to begin with.

### Summer sun speeds flavor for iced tea

Take advantage of the summer sun with sun tea. Place nine regular-size tea bags in a clear, non-combustible gallon jar filled with cold water. Cover loosely and place in the hot sun three to four hours.

Remove tea bags. Add sugar and lemon. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

### Fresh mushrooms close in salad flavor

When using fresh mushrooms in salad, select only firm, white ones with closed caps. Wash thoroughly with cool water. Wipe clean with fingers or damp paper towels.

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# Spanish-inspired seafood fare makes 'tapas' into party word

Foreign cuisine always has captured the hearts of Americans. The latest discovery is the diversified and wonderful dishes originating in Spain. Paella long has been a favorite. Tapas bars recently have been popping up in restaurants in many parts of this country.

For a new party idea, host a variety of dishes in a relaxed and informal gathering. Offer dry sherry, wine or sparkling water. Include salted nuts and olives, then a sampling of wonderfully prepared seafoods, a traditional part of any tapas gathering. Premium seafoods make a great beginning for a tempting array of delectable tapas.

## Grilled salmon steaks

- 1 cup white vinegar
- 2 tsp. lime juice
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. chopped cilantro or parsley
- 1 tsp. paprika
- 2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. pepper
- 2 (about 6 oz. each) salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- Fresh spinach leaves
- Time: 45 minutes

Combine vinegar, lime juice, oil, cilantro, paprika, salt and pepper. Mix well. Marinate salmon in vinegar mixture about 20 minutes, turning once after 10 minutes. Broil about 4 to 5 inches from heat, allowing about 10 minutes per inch of thickness measured at its thickest part or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Remove center bones from salmon. Divide in two half steaks. Arrange on spinach-lined platter. Garnish with lime wedges. Bring marinade to boil. Simmer until reduced by half. Serve over salmon and spinach. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

## Halibut

- 1 lb. halibut, thawed if necessary, cubed
- 6 tsp. butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 2 tsp. dry white wine
- 1/2 tsp. oregano, crushed
- Salt and white pepper to taste

Saute halibut in 3 tablespoons butter over medium-high heat until lightly browned. Cook about 5 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Remove from pan. Keep warm.

Add remaining butter and onion to skillet. Sauté until onion is tender and butter browned but not burnt. Add cream and wine. Continue to cook and stir over high heat until slightly thickened. Add oregano. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Pool sauce on serving plate. Place halibut on sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

## Microwave Spanish-style whitefish

- 1 small onion, sliced vertically
- 1 cup julienne red pepper
- 1 cup julienne green pepper
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. water
- 1 lb. cod, pollock or rockfish, thawed if necessary
- Salsa
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
- Dash cinnamon

Combine onion, red and green peppers and garlic. Arrange in 2-quart microwave safe dish. Add water. Arrange fish on vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook at high 3 to 4 minutes. Combine Salsa, olives and cinnamon. Spoon over fish. Cook, uncovered, at high about 2 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with fork and topping is thoroughly heated.

Makes 6 servings. Recipe can be halved.

Salsa: Combine 1 chopped

tomato, 1/4 cup minced onion, 1 tablespoon chopped green chiles, 1 tablespoon cilantro and 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt.

## Crab with lemon butter

- 1 1/2 lb. crab legs, split legs or clusters, thawed if necessary
- 1 clove garlic, crushed (optional)
- 1 cup olive oil
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. dry vermouth
- 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- Dash cayenne pepper

If using clusters, rinse under cold water. Cut crab into serving-sized pieces. Score backs of leg sections using large, heavy knife or slit with kitchen shears. Steam crab on rack over 1/2-inch boiling water 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated.

In separate pan, add garlic to butter and olive oil. Heat until butter melts.

Add lemon juice, vermouth, lemon peel and cayenne. Remove garlic. Serve as a dipping sauce for crab. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

## Basque-style salmon potato salad

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained.
- Vinaigrette Dressing
- 1 1/2 lb. warm, cooked boiling potatoes, cut in wedges
- 2 small tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 3 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 10 ripe olives, sliced
- 1 tsp. chopped green pepper
- Lemon slices

Marinate salmon in 3 tablespoons Vinaigrette Dressing. Refrigerate. Marinate warm potatoes in 1/2 cup Vinaigrette Dressing. Set aside.

Drizzle remaining Vinaigrette Dressing over tomatoes, green onions, olives and green pepper. Refrigerate one to two hours. Add potatoes and salmon to vegetables. Toss gently to mix.

# Microwave cooks jam and jelly without scorching or sticking

By Barb Gray  
Certified home economist

Produce is at its best during the summer months, making this a perfect time to try some new recipes for seasonal fruits and vegetables. Experience their full flavor and appeal by preserving those cold winter months that lie ahead.

A microwave can ease some of the jam and jelly preparation work. Scorching or sticking is not a problem when microwaving, so less stirring is needed.

It is important though to stir in order to dissolve ingredients and to distribute heat evenly. The mixture will begin to boil on the surface. Stirring will help the mixture reach a consistent temperature faster. When using commercial fruit pectins, it is essential that the mixture comes to a full rolling boil for 1 minute, so be sure to stir these kinds of jams and jellies.

Using proper sized cooking containers makes the process easier. Since the mixture needs to reach a full rolling boil and bubbles up as it boils, a cooking container that holds twice as much as the mixture is essential. It is suggested the container have handles, if possible, because the mixture makes the

sides of the container very hot. Always protect hands with hot pads. The mixture is extremely hot, just as in conventional cooking, so be alert for accidental spattering.

After the jam or jelly is prepared, it should be stored in proper containers. Freezer jams can be spooned into freezer containers or jars, then frozen. Jellies need to be poured into sterilized, hot jars and sealed according to acceptable, safe methods.

Although topping with paraffin is not the safest method of preservation, it should be noted that paraffin should not be melted in a microwave oven because there is no moisture in it. It must be melted on top of the range over boiling water.

Be sure to follow a well-tested recipe and use carefully measured ingredients. Sugar is an integral part of all jams and jellies, so do not alter amounts. Rather than doubling recipes, make several batches.

Commercial fruit pectins come in a dry powder and in a liquid form. The two are not interchangeable in recipes. This is true for the regular and light powdered fruit pectins, too. Light fruit pectin is formulated to work in its own way.

The following jam recipe is unique as it combines ever-plentiful zucchini and a citrus fruit. Also, it does not require fruit pectin. Instead, the gelatin is the gelling ingredient that makes its texture like a marmalade.

## Sunny Zucchini Jam

- 2 1/2 cups shredded zucchini, unpeeled, well drained
- 1 orange, unpeeled
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup orange juice concentrate (half a 6 ounce can)
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) orange gelatin

Grind the whole orange in food grinder or food processor.

Combine zucchini, orange, sugar, orange juice concentrate and lemon juice in 2-quart glass mixing bowl with spatula. Microwave on high, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture boils and orange peel is translucent, stirring twice.

Stir in gelatin. Microwave on high, uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until mixture boils again.

Pour into hot sterilized jars or freezer containers. Seal. Jam thickens on standing. Cool. Store in refrigerator or freezer.

Makes about 3 cups.

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IMP meal sal Say that

Ah, salac ors, a del fresh taste of summer ories, alwa Imperia qualifie entree wh bright, for which are forna, onl months. Tri month. U.S. plum Plums d summer d 33 calories of summe few calor vide vitar and ener drates imp styles. These st the cuisin Imperial spicy cook with cor Plum Sale of butter and either Gouda or Serve this dressing.

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## BARGAIN HUNTING??

Try the Classifieds!



**IMPERIAL PORK-PLUM** Salad makes a stunning full meal salad.

## Say 'ah' to delightful dishes that are salads in disguise

Ah, salads! A paint box of colors, a delight of textures and fresh tastes, salads are the food of summer, generally low in calories, always simple to prepare.

**Imperial Pork-Plum Salad** qualifies as a summer-only entree with the inclusion of bright, fresh plum wedges, which are available from California only during the summer months. This season supplies the country with 90 percent of the U.S. plum crop.

Plums are perfect for light summer diets, weighing a scant 33 calories each. But for those few calories, fresh plums provide vitamins, minerals, fiber and energy-producing carbohydrates important to active lifestyles.

These salads were inspired by the cuisines of Asia and Europe. **Imperial Pork-Plum Salad** is a spicy pork mixture served warm with cooling fresh plums. **Dutch Plum Salad** is a simple pairing of butter lettuce, fresh plums and either Swiss Gruyere, Dutch Gouda or Danish Samsoe cheese. Serve this with a creamy, spicy dressing.

### Imperial pork-plum salad

- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 lb. lean pork, cut in thin, short strips about 1/2 inch wide
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 2 or 3 fresh plums
- 4 cups shredded lettuce

## Summer-fresh bounty blends into cold soups of sunshine

Summer's bounty of fresh produce makes it a perfect time of year for vegetable and fruit soups.

Cold soups are not only served in the realm of the gourmet cook. With the scores of fresh herbs summer provides, you can create flavorful soups that offer cool refreshment and sound nutrition.

People in the extremely hot area of southern Spain have learned over the years how to keep cool. One of their traditional soups is Gazpacho, which is made with as many different recipes as there are cooks. Basically, it is a cold vegetable soup that is simple and refreshing.

Chilled Orange Carrot Soup combines both fruit and vegetables. While it cools and refreshes, it also provides important vitamins. The soup is fairly thick and, unless more white pepper is used, mildly flavored.

### Gazpacho

- 2 ripe medium tomatoes
- 1 small or 1/2 medium cucumber
- 1 green pepper
- 6 scallions, white part only
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 cups tomato juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tsp. olive oil
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs, preferably fresh
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. paprika, if desired
- Hot pepper sauce to taste, if desired
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Black pepper to taste

Peel tomatoes. Cut in large chunks. Slice cucumber likewise, scrape out seeds and cut in large chunks. Cut pepper and scallion in chunks. Add with garlic, tomatoes and cucumber to

1/2 cup chopped cilantro or parsley (optional)  
Green onions, chopped (optional)

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet. Add pork and garlic. Sauté over high heat 1 minute or until pork loses pinkness.

Stir in remaining oil, vinegar, soy sauce, sugar, cornstarch and ginger. Bring to boil. Remove from heat.

Cut 1 plum in thick wedges. Combine with lettuce and cilantro in shallow serving bowl. Spoon pork mixture over top. Quarter remaining plums and arrange at edge of salad. Sprinkle with onions, if desired. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

### Dutch plum salad

- 1 large head butter lettuce
- Creamy Dressing
- 8 fresh plums
- 8 oz. Gouda, Gruyere or Samsoe cheese

Rinse and chill lettuce. Prepare Creamy Dressing. At serving time, line 4 individual serving plates with lettuce leaves and divide remaining lettuce among plates.

Slice plums and cheese in thin strips. Arrange on each plate. Serve with Creamy Dressing. Makes 4 servings.

**Creamy Dressing:** Mix together well 3/4 cup dairy sour cream, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin and 1/16 teaspoon white pepper. Stir in 2 tablespoons green onion, finely chopped. Makes 1 cup dressing.

**blender or food processor.** Liquify mixture. Add tomato juice, water, oil, bread crumbs, lemon juice and paprika. Blend well. Taste and season with more lemon juice, pepper sauce, Worcestershire and pepper to meet preferences. Refrigerate until very cold. Taste again before serving and adjust seasoning as needed. This will produce four (1-cup) servings, each containing about 70 calories and 3 gm. fat.

For a fast and easy way to peel tomatoes, cut out stem core and place tomatoes in pan of boiling water 10 seconds. Remove from water with a skimmer or slotted spoon, cool under cold water and remove skin with paring knife when cool enough to handle.

For an festive presentation of this soup, have small bowls of several different chopped vegetables—onion, pepper, tomato, celery—and croutons for each person to add as garnish.

### Chilled Orange Carrot Soup

- 1/2 lb. (about 4) carrots, thinly sliced 4 scallions, cut in 1 inch lengths
- 2 cups chicken broth or low-sodium bouillon
- 1 cup orange juice
- Dash of ginger or to taste
- White pepper to taste

Steam carrots and scallions about 10 minutes, or until tender. Place in blender or food processor with chicken broth and orange juice. Puree. Season to taste with ginger and white pepper. Chill.

Garnish, if desired, with orange slices, grated raw carrot and/or chopped fresh mint. Yields four (1-cup) servings, 60 calories and almost no fat each.



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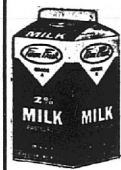


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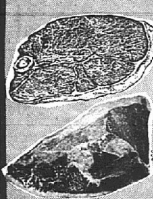
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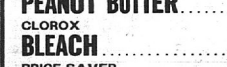
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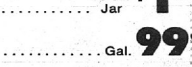
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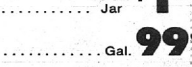
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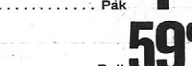
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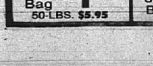
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# Around the kitchen

4C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—August 12, 1987

## Heartland pasta-chicken salad

- 1 lb. pasta shells
- 3 cups cooked diced chicken
- 5 oz. fresh spinach leaves, chopped
- 10 scallions, sliced
- 1 (6 oz.) can sliced black olives
- 1 cup sunflower kernels
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 (8 oz.) bottles creamy salad dressing
- 1 cup freshly grated parmesan

Cook pasta according to package directions. Rinse with cold water. Drain and toss with 1 tablespoon oil. Combine pasta, chicken, spinach, scallions, olives and sunflower kernels in large bowl. Whisk together mayonnaise, dressing, black pepper and parmesan cheese. Add to other ingredients in bowl. Toss gently. Allow at least 2 hours to marinate before serving. Serve well chilled. Serves 8.

## Chocolate cherry swirl pie

- 1 cup diced, pitted fresh sweet cherries
- 1 (9 inch) Chocolate Crumb Crust
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
- 2 tbsp. rum or brandy
- 1 (1 oz.) square semisweet chocolate
- 1 tsp. milk

Fold cherries and rum into ice cream. Melt chocolate over low heat. Blend in milk. Spread ice cream in chocolate crumb crust. Swirl chocolate mixture through ice cream. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezer a few minutes before serving. Garnish with fresh sweet cherries.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
**Chocolate Crumb Crust:** Crush chocolate wafers to make 1½ cups crumbs. Combine crumbs with 3 tablespoons soft butter until crumbly. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 375° for 8 minutes.

## Dijon honey chops

- 1 lb. boneless pork loin chops, ½ inch thick
- 1 lemon pepper or seasoned salt
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1½ tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1 tsp. honey
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 2 oranges, peeled and sliced
- Watercress or parsley

Sprinkle surfaces of chops with lemon-pepper or seasoned salt. Heat oil in heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Brown chops, about 2 minutes per side. Combine orange juice, mustard, honey and cornstarch. Pour mixture over chops. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Remove chops to serving platter. Garnish with orange slices and watercress.

## Mexican-style turkey Kiev

- 1 lb. raw turkey breast slices
- 2 oz. sliced Monterey Jack cheese
- ½ cup melted butter
- ½ cup seasoned bread crumbs
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 cup diced green chilies
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- ¼ tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt

Pound turkey breast slices until they are thin and flat. Place slice of cheese on each. Roll up and secure with toothpicks.

Dip each in melted butter, then roll in crumbs. Place in 10-by-6 inch baking dish. Drizzle any remaining butter over each roll. Bake in 400° oven 20 to 25 minutes. Meanwhile, sauté onion and garlic in oil in small saucepan. Stir in tomato sauce, green chilies, chili powder, cumin and salt. Boil gently 5 to 10 minutes. Serve with turkey rolls.

Makes 4 servings: 410 calories, 17 gm. carbohydrate, 33 gm. protein, 23 gm. fat, 115 mg. cholesterol and 1500 mg. sodium each.

## Cucumber onion dip

- 1 pouch (1.31 oz.) dry onion soup mix
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 cup salad dressing
- 1 cup shredded, peeled and seeded cucumber
- ½ cup chopped green onions
- ½ cup finely chopped red pepper
- 1 tsp. chopped chives

In medium bowl, blend soup mix, yogurt, salad dressing, cucumber, onion, pepper and

chives. Cover. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Serve with crackers or fresh vegetables for dipping.

Makes 2½ cups: 22 calories and 77 mg. sodium per tablespoon.

## Bruschetta

- 2 (5 inch) Italian rolls
- 1 (14½ oz.) can Italian style tomatoes
- 2 tsp. chopped fresh basil
- 1 tsp. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 small garlic clove, crushed
- 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper

Cut rolls in half lengthwise. Cut each half crosswise into 2 pieces. Toast cut sides.

Drain tomatoes thoroughly. Chop tomatoes. Combine tomatoes with basil, onion, olive oil, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper.

Spoon tomato mixture on toasted rolls. Broil 5 inches from heat until tomato mixture is hot, about 2 minutes.

Makes 8 servings: 100 calories, 17 gm. carbohydrate, 2 gm. protein, 3 gm. fat, 17 mg. cholesterol and 280 mg. sodium each.

## Lime meringue pie filling

- 1½ cups sugar
- 7 tbsp. cornstarch
- Dash salt
- 1½ cups water
- 3 beaten egg yolks
- 1 tsp. grated lime peel
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- ½ cup fresh lime juice

## Meringue

- 3 egg whites
- 1 tsp. fresh lime juice
- 6 tbsp. sugar
- Freshly grated coconut
- Crushed vanilla wafer crust

In saucepan, combine 1½ cups sugar, cornstarch, salt and water. Stir. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thick, about five minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks. Return this to remaining mixture in pan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly, one minute.

Remove from heat. Add lime peel, butter and ½ cup fresh lime juice. Cool.

Sprinkle grated coconut on pie crust. Pour filling on top of coconut.

For meringue, beat egg whites with 1 teaspoon lime juice until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating until stiff. Spread meringue over filling. Bake at 350° for 15 to 18 minutes or until meringue is golden brown. Cool thoroughly.

## Chutney burger

- 2 slices toasted raisin bread
- 2 tsp. melted butter
- 1 cooked hamburger
- 1 tsp. prepared chutney mixed with sprinkle of curry powder to taste
- 1 slice colby cheese

Brush each side of bread with melted butter.

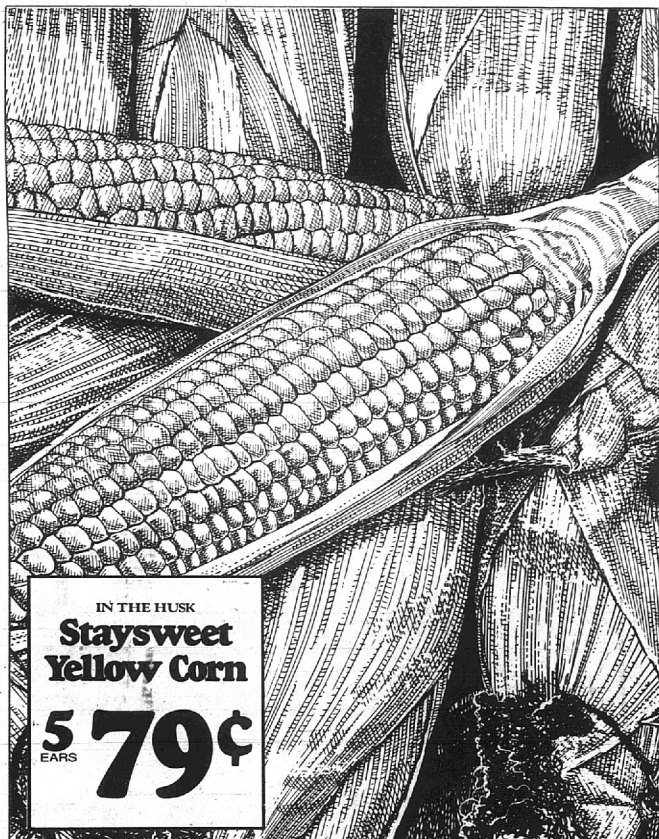
Place burger on bread. Spread chutney mixture over meat. Top with cheese.

Broil just until cheese is melted. Top with remaining slice of bread. Serve immediately.

Makes 1 sandwich.

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## Home & garden

### House-painting tips eliminate guesswork

To estimate how much paint is needed to paint your house, follow these easy steps:

1. Determine the average height of the house. For flat roof types, measure the distance from the foundation to the eaves. For pitched roofs, add 2 feet.
2. Measure the distance around the house — measure around the foundation.
3. Multiply the average height by the distance around the foundation. This total equals the surface area.
4. Divide the surface area by 500 (because most house paint covers 500 square feet per American gallon). Your result equals the number of gallons required per coat.
5. For the trim, the average six-to-eight-room house requires about a gallon of paint.

Here are some additional guidelines that can help ensure your painting project is a success:

- Buy enough paint to complete the job.
- If you are changing colors, plan on two coats.
- Painting on hot, moist surfaces causes most paint failures. The best rule when painting outdoors is to follow the sun. Paint the shady side of the house first. Then, as the sun moves away, paint the sides. Don't paint in the sun.
- Before you move to the next side, check for "skips" (areas you may have missed) and go over them.

Moisture will affect an oil-base paint. Wait until the morning dew has evaporated before you start. Moisture from dew will not affect a latex paint so get started early.

Wait 24 hours after a rainfall before you paint with an oil-based paint.

To prevent future rusting and rust stains when using latex, touch up all exposed nail heads and metal with a primer.

Paint should be mixed thoroughly. Even if your dealer has mechanically mixed it, check by pouring half into another can. Mix both halves with a wooden stirrer until all pigment is blended, then check it again by pouring back and forth.

Protect grass, shrubs and other plants with a drop cloth. Start at the top of the house using a 24-inch to 4-inch brush with 4-inch bristles.

Immerse the brush in the paint to cover a third of the bristle length. To prevent dripping, tap the brush before removing from the can.

If you have to stop before the job is completed, paint across to the corner of one board to ensure more even results.

For a neat professional look, use house paint on the edge of the trim where it meets the siding.

(This article is by Kevin Kelleher, vice president of market management for Homequity Inc., a corporate relocation management company.)

## Ceramic tile can play role in sunspace energy plan

Ceramic tile can contribute to the energy efficiency of a solar greenhouse or other sunspace addition, says the Tile Council of America.

A south-facing addition can take advantage of the principles of passive solar to ensure that the room doesn't draw costly energy from the rest of the house. This can be accomplished with lots of windows and tile-clad concrete floors and walls, which act as a thermal mass to absorb, store and slowly release the solar heat.

In winter, the low-lying sun streams through windows warming the tile floor and walls.

At night, the tile slowly releases the captured heat. Often the tile holds enough heat to last until morning.

In summer, roof overhangs, awnings or deciduous trees shade the sunspace from the sun, which is high in the sky.

In the spring and fall, the tile floor will absorb the cooling breezes made possible by cross ventilation.

Dark, dense tiles are the more efficient for sunspaces, so unglazed ceramic floor tiles, which include quarry tile and pavers, in black, brown or earth tones.

## CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

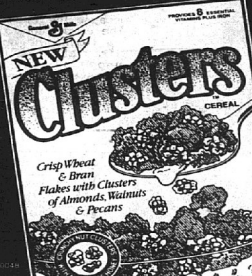


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## There's more to color than meets the eye

No more pink or blue booties if you want happy babies. Instead, babies should wear red booties—yellow-based red for boys (pale pink to deep maroon) and blue-based for girls (mauve to raspberry). It's because from birth on, males have a hankering for yellow-based red and females long for blue-based red.

These color tips come from psychologist and color researcher Carlton Wagner, Wagner, who studies color response, is interviewed in the June issue of "Decorating Retailer" for its 10th annual color forecast issue. "DR" is published by National Decorating Products Association, which represents 7,500 decorating centers.

Below are some of Wagner's other findings:  
If you have a rough day, Wagner might suggest reaching for a color change instead of a pill. By looking at cardiac blue, you prompt the body to secrete its own 11 tranquilizing hormones.

Cardiac blue is a deep, sky color, named for the color used in hospital cardiac care units to calm patients.  
Another calming color is vivid pink, which can cause you to produce norepinephrine, the body's own morphine. This inhibits adrenaline and halts the anger response—good for use in prisons, schools and ghetto housing. Retailers could take a tip here and decorate their customer complaint area in vivid pink.

Color preferences vary all along the social and earnings scale, Wagner says. As the value or intensity of a color is increased, it loses popularity with the lower socio-economic groups. The lower groups prefer a yellow-based palette with simple colors. The upper prefer more complex, higher-value colors. The exception is blue—all groups respond favorably to navy blue.

When the economy is on a downswing, look for a general

graying of the palette. A depression would bring drab in a big way. People don't buy colors therapeutically, but instead, respond to their situations, Wagner says.

Wagner has several tips especially for retailers. When merchandising to both men and women, it's better to avoid reds altogether. This is the only color that separates the genders. Instead, Wagner suggests retailers use other colors that might appeal to their particular customer base.

Another tip for retailers: If your shop is in a retirement area, avoid yellows in store decor. A favorable response to yellow decreases with age because the optic lens yellows in some older people. This yellowing causes them to see the color in more intense shades.

Wagner is owner of an award-winning design firm and director of the Wagner Institute for Color Research, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Tell-tale traffic pathways appear in some carpets

If there is visible evidence of the pathways that your family uses most often through your house—in the form of discolored areas in the carpet or a matted, fuzzy look—you have what is called traffic laning.

Traffic lanes directly affect only a small area but they detract significantly from the carpet's overall appearance.

What can you do? That depends on what the real cause of the traffic laning is. Sometimes, built-up soil and dirt in a carpet will cause the tufts to stick together and become matted and discolored. If that is the case, chances are that a good professional cleaning will take care of the problem.

But more often, traffic lanes appear because the individual tufts in the carpet lose their twist. As a result, the tips of the tufts fray and lose their clean, pinpoint finish. The untwisted, unsupported yarn is crushed and matted down, causing the traffic lanes you see. When that is the cause, there is

really nothing that can be done to restore the twist to the yarn or the like-new look to the carpet. You have to live with the problem or replace the entire carpet.

If you want to sidestep the problem, one of the best ways is to read the warranty on the back of any carpet you are thinking about buying, according to a free information booklet from Armstrong. Look for the warranty that promises on-the-floor performance and guarantees against twist loss if you want to avoid traffic lanes, the booklet advises.

The booklet, called "Understanding Carpet Quality," also contains information about what to look for and how to know what you are getting when you shop.

To receive a copy, write: Armstrong Consumer Services, "Understanding Carpet Quality," P.O. Box 3001, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Or, call 800-233-3823 toll-free.



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## Ceiling tiles prove tops for basement makeover

By Al Schneider  
Central Hardware's  
Mr. Tinker

If both you and your children agree that they "need some space," consider giving them a new room to explore. A finished basement can be the perfect place for recreation, entertaining and hobbies—for mom and dad as well as the kids.

Tiling a ceiling is a manageable and inexpensive job I often suggest to create a warm, homey atmosphere in any room. In basements especially, suspended ceiling tiles also allow you easy access to electrical and plumbing problems as they arise. While you're hiding those unsightly pipes, wires, conduits and other eyesores, you're creating a well-finished look for your basement room.

General directions for installing acoustic tiles are available at any dealer who sells ceiling materials, including Central Hardware. I have a few helpful hints that should make your summer ceiling project go a bit

more smoothly.

Most ceiling tiles are made from fiberboard, fine wood or cane mixed with chemical binders and then formed into flexible, flat panels. Some of today's ceiling tiles are specially treated for fire- and water-resistance. These features are certainly desirable, and should be discussed with your dealer.

Well-designed acoustic tiles absorb sound and take the echo out of any room. Placed properly, these tiles can take in almost 70 percent of excess noise in an area, making children's play hours much more enjoyable for parents.

Normally, tiles come in 12-by-12-inch packages of 4; or in suspended style, 24-by-48-inch cartons of eight. Most manufacturers provide you with an easy-to-read chart that specifies the number of tiles for your size room. I always get one extra to keep in case repairs are necessary years down the road.

I have a couple of additional tips that should make your ceiling look professional and attrac-

tive. Whether using adhesives, staples or a suspended ceiling grid, measure the distance from wall to wall on the long side of the room. If the measurement is in even feet, you won't need to cut any border tiles. If not, add 12 to the number of inches remaining and divide the total by two. This will be the width of your border tiles around the room. Perform the same calculation for the short sides of the room.

These measurements will give you even edges around the entire room where the ceiling meets the walls. In addition, the room will appear symmetrical on opposite sides. Also, measuring the width using the above steps will ensure each square is less than half a tile wide.

Using my methods for ceiling tile installation, you should be able to avoid getting in "over your head" with this project. If you have any additional questions or need further information, call me at Central Hardware's Mr. Tinker Hotline, 946-3000. I'd be happy to help.

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# KXOK brings in more new blood

By William Scott Simon  
Journal correspondent

Summertime usually is quiet for television and radio stations. They realize the audience has turned its attention elsewhere: vacations, family outings and house projects, just to name a few.

But for some local radio outlets, it appears summertime is as good as any time to improve their market position. Once again, KXOK-AM (630) is making moves to try to bolster its sagging ratings and increase its profits.

Air personalities J.J. Bowman and Mike O'Connor have resigned, and last night disc jockey Charlie McDonald left to return to KSD-FM (94).

KXOK Vice President and Operations Manager Ron Elz said David McCann is the new morning-drive host, Ralph Anthony is the new afternoon disc jockey, while Bob Rusk is the evening announcer.

Anthony and McCann move to KXOK from KWK-FM (100), while Rusk comes from Springfield, Mo. Elz said all three are originally from the St. Louis area.

Elz also said that former KPLR-TV (Channel 22) P.M. Magazine host Jan Tracy is joining the station in a part-time

capacity as a vacation relief announcer.

Still to be decided is what to do with Dan Kelly when he returns from vacation next week. The long-time Blues play-by-play man still has three years left on his contract with the station. But the Blues radio broadcasts have moved to KMOX-AM (1120) and Bud Sports, a division of Anheuser-Busch, still hasn't announced who the radio announcers will be.

The only thing Bud Sports and KMOX will say is that Kelly is under contract to another radio station. Meanwhile, Kelly's lawsuit against KXOK for breach of contract still must be settled.

Upon leaving for Canada a month ago, Kelly said he would be ready to work at KXOK when he returns. What would Kelly's duties be? Would KXOK management welcome him back with open arms?

Look for the lawsuit to be settled out of court, releasing Kelly from KXOK, allowing him to return to the Blues mike at KMOX for his 20th season.

Speaking of sportscasters, today is the last day on the air at WIL Radio (AM-1430, FM-92). He's starting Aug. 15 as sports anchor for the ABC Entertainment radio network in New York. A 1978 graduate of

Principia College in Elsah, Ill., Harris was with WIL since 1981.

It's a loss for the station because Harris was perhaps the most underrated news and sports broadcaster in the local market. He said his report from New York will be heard over WIL when the station joins the ABC Entertainment network in about a month.

In other area broadcast news: Bill Coffee has been named general manager of Gannett radio's KUSA-AM (550). He had been a programmer for the station.

Doug Huber has been named general manager at KGLD-AM (1380). He'll be a busy man, because he is also the sales manager of its sister station, KWK, and teaches marketing at the Broadcast Center in Clayton. He replaces Dore Shannon, who is moving to Cincinnati.

KPLR-TV (Channel 11) will once again carry Big Red pre-season games. Dan Kelly has been tabbed to do the play-by-play.

Bob Rusk, Channel 11's weekend sportscaster, will return for his second season as the St. Louis Cardinals' first ball radio play-by-play announcer. It is likely the broadcasts will be on WGNL-AM (620), with some being aired on KMOX.

# The day the music died: River Festival recalled

A long, long time ago  
I can still remember  
how that music used  
to make me smile...

Don McLean,  
American Pie

By Shawn Candela  
Staff writer

For almost a decade now, only the grass rustling near a long-empty and decaying stage on the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville campus has broken the sounds of summer nights.

But during the heyday of the Mississippi River Festival, legendary bands such as The Who, Jethro Tull and the Grateful Dead played on that stage, the stage where now there are the sounds of silence.

In June 1969, SIUE administrators thought of presenting concerts, shows and symphonies outside on a flat, enclosed area of land. They hoped to use the concerts both as an educational learning experience for their students and as a summer home for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

In its first eight years, the Mississippi River Festival was a hot spot of live music and entertainment. The MRF featured headliners that hadn't appeared in St. Louis for almost a decade — among them the Beach Boys, America and the Eagles.

The festival also presented musicals, plays and concerts by premier orchestras, capturing the attention of thousands of spectators and making SIUE a place of cultural dignity.

Charlie Cox, SIUE's chief photographer at the time, covered the concerts from the beginning

until 1979.

"It was a chance to meet a lot of rising entertainers," Cox said. "There were a great number of blossoming stars right before they became great. You got to see them at their beginning rather than their end."

By 1978, however, increased competition was coming from St. Louis, particularly the Muny, the Fox and the Checker Dome (now The Arena).

Pressure to stop losing money forced the university to consider an alternative. In 1977, SIUE had closed the MRF season with a \$117,487 deficit.

An ad-hoc committee recommended to the university that it lease the MRF to Nederlander Inc., a New York entertainment and promotion agency. In December 1978, Nederlander signed a 10-year lease for the site and name.

After three years the firm was plagued with low attendance, poor gate receipts, and a poor image. A clause in the lease stipulated that the image of the university must remain a positive one — a promise that seemed almost impossible to keep.

At a 1979 Charlie Daniels Band concert, a 20-year-old concert-goer stabbed twice; once in the chest and once in the abdomen.

By 1980, vandalism, fence jumping and alcohol abuse were commonplace. The violence finally convinced SIUE administrators that enough was enough and on Aug. 23, 1980, ZZ Top took the festival stage and played to a crowd of 10,000. It was the MRF's last concert.

Today, the MRF location is

overrun by weeds and grass. The sagging stage sits in the center of a field.

Could MRF be revived? "There is always talk of it coming back," said SIUE Vice President for Development and Public Affairs James Buck. "But I don't think it's possible."

"The university's policy has been that unless someone wants to bring the concerts up to their old level of sophistication, we'd be fighting a losing battle."

Jim Seikman, winner with university radio station WSIE from 1977 to 1980. Having interviewed stars such as Bob Hope, Dick Clark, Harry Chapin and Chuck Berry, Seikman believed most performers enjoyed the MRF.

"Their attitude seemed pretty positive," said Seikman, 28. "I think they liked it because it was a more cozy atmosphere than what they were used to."

But Seikman saw a bad moon rising over the MRF stage, the biggest problem being rowdy audiences.

"I think the violence is what ended it," he said. "MRF was always under suspicion, anyway, for violence and policies on alcohol. Then the stories started getting out about marijuana and the arrests, and you could definitely see a deterioration of the quality that made MRF special."

By 1979, Cox knew he was hearing MRF's swan song.

"It's time was ripe," he said. "Everything has to have a beginning, a middle and an end. And in music, there's more change than anywhere else."

"MRF served a purpose while it was alive. People's tastes change. MRF changed by just dying."

# VCR: 'Hannah' slightly hysterical

By Nick Pacino  
Journal correspondent

"Hannah and Her Sisters" (1986) was the 14th film written and directed by comedy king Woody Allen. It won the Oscar for Best Original Screenplay but lost out to "Platoon" for Best Picture. Allen's worries about love and death are magnificently played out in the tiny arena of a close-knit, if slightly hysterical, family.

Mia Farrow is Hannah, the calm around which the stormy lives of her sisters, children, parents and husband nest and present revolve. She soothes the fears of hypochondriac Mickey (Woody Allen), her 'ex' who believes he is dying of a brain tumor. She plays referee to her battling mother (Maureen O'Sullivan) and father (Lloyd Nolan). She supports her spaced-out, flighty sister Holly (Dianne Weist), who is struggling to be a script writer and, at the same time, to stay off cocaine. She also must understand the middle crisis of her husband Elliott (Michael Caine), who is having an affair with Hannah's sister Lee (Barbara Hershey).

Allen tickles our funny bone to the limit as Mickey, whose scenes of fever-pitch panic and self-pity while at the mercy of the medical profession, nearly

rock the picture off its serious center. But the wrinkles of life are smoothed by the film's upbeat ending.

Occurs went to Wiest as Best Supporting Actress and to Caine as Best Supporting Actor. Allen earned a Best Director nomination. HBO/Cannon Video, rated PG-13 for language and sexual situations, 163 mins., color, VHS/Beta, Hi-Fi Dolby, closed captioned.

"Blood and guts master Charles Bronson tries a little tenderness in 'Assassination' (1986), a thriller about a Secret Service agent and the First Lady he is assigned to protect."

Jill Ireland, Bronson's real-life wife, plays First Lady Lara Royce. Craig T. Nelson as the agents know her. She is a millionairess who dislikes the overbearing control agent Jay Killian, played by Bronson, who seems to defy the limits of age to save her from repeated attempts on her life. The two discover they're in love about the same time they discover that the would-be assassin just might be that strange bedfellow politics seem to make.

Based on the book "My Affair with the President's Wife," this is the ninth film for the husband-wife team and another rough and tumble role for Bronson that does not tarnish his

tough guy image. Media Home Entertainment, rated PG-13 for language and violence, 88 mins., color, VHS/Beta, Hi-Fi stereo.

In the 1960s, singer Janis Joplin was a shocking contrast to gentle folk singers like Joan Baez and Judy Collins and a touchstone for female rockers of the next two decades who have yet to come close to her unique style and charisma. Her whiskey-soaked, blues-bathed voice and no-holds-barred delivery electrified the Woodstock audience that launched her into superstardom.

"Janis," a documentary produced in 1974, not long after her drug overdose death, traces Joplin's career from childhood in Port Arthur, Tex., to San Francisco and the formation of the band Big Brother and the Holding Company. It chronicles recording sessions and live concerts that feature performances of "Fleece of My Heart," "Me and Bobby McGee," "Kozmic Blues" and "Ball and Chain."

Joplin's raw and uninhibited personality is captured in interviews that graphically portray the woman whose free spirit and write-your-own-rules lifestyle brought her to a tragic end. MCA Home Video, rated R for language, adult themes and drug use, 96 mins., color, VHS/Beta, Hi-Fi.

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1870 Mobile Home Sites  
1880 Resort & Club Property  
1890 Out-of-Area Property  
1900 Real Estate Wanted  
1910 Real Estate Information  
1920 Real Estate Loans  
1930 Misc. Real Estate  
1940 Legal

### REAL ESTATE

1950 Commercial Property  
1960 Office Space  
1970 Retail Space  
1980 Industrial Property  
1990 Warehouse/Storage  
2000 Property Management  
2010 Mobile/Modular Homes  
2020 Mobile Home Sites  
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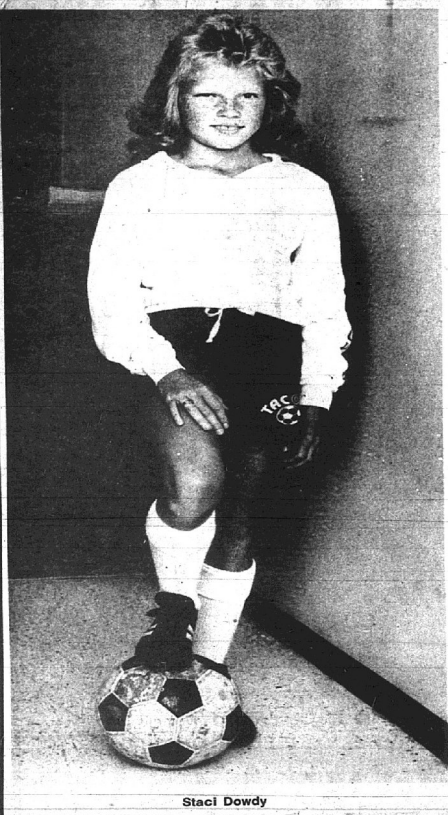
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# Girl power

Staci Dowdy has become 'one of the boys'



Staci Dowdy

By Dave Whaley  
Executive sports editor

Here's some news from the Battle of the Sexes front: Staci Dowdy is continuing to score victories. It's really not news. She's been doing it for six years now.

But the amazing thing is Staci has been doing her thing for six years and she's only 10 years old. And she's not really involved in a Battle of the Sexes in her mind. She only wants to play soccer.

Staci Dowdy is not unlike thousands of 10-year-old girls throughout the country. The dozens of freckles on her face conjure up the word "cute," but one suspects "cute" will be replaced by "pretty" in a few years.

But Staci isn't worried about any of that now. Soccer is her game, and she'll take on anybody. She's been playing on Clint Potter's Tacole teams since she was 4 years old. Nothing unusual about that, particularly in Granite City. But Potter's team is a boys team competing against other boys teams. Yet Staci has fit right in.

"She had registered and I had seen her play," Potter said. "I could see the ability was pretty good and her determination was something else. So I talked to her mother to see if she could play on the boys team."

"When Clint called to ask if she could play with the boys, we had to talk it over with the whole family," said Bonnie Dowdy, Staci's mother. "All of her older brothers said no, but Staci wanted to and we finally let her do it. And we've never been sorry about it."

Bonnie and Tom Dowdy have three sons (Jeff, Ken and Mark) and one other daughter (Elaine). Though she has not been the dominating player on the field, Staci has managed to become "one of the boys," so to speak. "She plays well both offensively and defensively, which is what you need from a halfback," Potter said. "Once everyone sees her play, she is easily accepted as part of the team."

"The first game was just real," Bonnie Dowdy said. "I was a little worried at first, but I could tell she liked it and she was holding her own. Staci always works hard. She never lets up and she always wants to play."

Staci hasn't always played on

teams that won a lot of games. But that could be changing this year as she will go over to St. Louis to play for the Norco team that has gone 59-2-2 in recent years.

"She really loves soccer, and I think St. Louis is where her best opportunities are," her mother said.

"Not playing on teams that win all the time could be good for her," Potter said. "But now it's time for her to move up and play on a girls team and play some good competition. I know of one other girl who had played with boys and moved to a girls team that wasn't that strong. She ended up playing down to their level."

Staci still wants to play for Potter, but the St. Louis team could be just what she needs to further develop her talents.

"Her talent has grown as the years have gone by," Potter said. "When you're 4 years old, it's hard to pick out the talent. But you could see the determination from the start."

Staci will be entering fifth grade at Prairieland School this fall and remains a normal 10-year-old girl, for which her mother is grateful.

"She has never become the typical tomboy," Mrs. Dowdy said. "She likes to dress up and she even wanted her ears pierced. I told her she would have to score a goal to get her ears pierced and she did."

"I think some of her girlfriends are a little jealous of her, but most of them are the ones who play soccer. But she is a very warm, loving child and she has lots of friends."

And how have the boys with whom she has competed evenly with felt about her? "They accept her very well," Mrs. Dowdy said. "All of them."

"We've had as much reaction from the parents as we've had from the boys," Potter said. "All of them have told their sons not to let a girl beat them, but once they see her play, they accept her. We have received millions of compliments over the years."

And over the next few years, Staci will continue to develop her talents and probably receive a few million more compliments. And then it will be time for her to move up and win a spot with the Warriors, the girls team, that is, not the boys.

"We've had as much reaction from the parents as we've had from the boys," Potter said. "All of them have told their sons not to let a girl beat them, but once they see her play, they accept her. We have received millions of compliments over the years."

Don Sutton was another scuff artist who was ejected from a game in St. Louis in 1978 for doctoring the ball. He was even moved to admit the umpires of a possible lawsuit for restraint of trade or something like that.

And finally we have Scott, a journeyman pitcher for years who suddenly developed into one (See CHEATING, Page 3D)



The Lady Merchants

## Merchants take 3rd at state

The Merchants of Granite City finished third in the Women's Class A Softball Tournament in Normal.

Pitchers Sonnet Weeks and Betty Arbeiter each had 3-1 records, while Fatty Suesor, Cindy Niepert, Joan Mitchell, Debbie Johannigmeier and Jackie White supplied the hitting heroics.

The team entered the tournament knowing that coach Don Lloyd was retiring at season's end after 20 years of coaching. The Merchants then rallied behind sentiment — not to mention strong offense, defense and pitching — to lose only to the eventual state champions, Main Street Eatery of Urbana, 11-8 in 11 innings. They also dropped a 4-3 decision to Instant Replay of Quincy.

Because of the third place finish, the Merchants qualified to represent Granite City and Illinois in the Midwest Regional to be held Aug. 22-23 in Kankakee. Special recognition was given

to outfielders Johannigmeier and Niepert as they made the all-tournament team. Third baseman Anne Puhse was an honorable mention selection.

Team members were Arbeiter, Julie Gauen, Johannigmeier, Teri Jovi, Amber Marsh, Mitchell, Helen Robbins, Niepert, Ruth Noeth, Anne and Rosemary Puhse, Suesor, Lynn Swiger, Sonnet and Tammy Weeks, and White. The team was directed by Lloyd and Jerry Lakin Sr.

Victories in the tournament included: July 24, 2-1 over Duffy's of Springfield; July 25, 8-3 over McDonald's/Coors of Charleston; July 26, 10-2 over Schaible Construction of Bloomington; Aug. 1, 11-3 over Erickson's Chevrolet of Rock Island; Aug. 2, 9-6 over Sparks Concrete of Peoria; Aug. 3, 3-1 over Mary's Mob (Four Seasons) of Springfield.

They won the first four games before the loss to Main Street Eatery, then won two more before falling to Instant Replay.

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## Baseball fact: Everybody's cheating

If cheaters never prosper, why has major league baseball lasted more than 100 years?

You can witness more acts of skulduggery on the Game of the Week than you would in a stickball game on the streets of New York with no umpire present.

It's really laughable to listen to all the talk going on now about juiced-up balls, scuffed balls and corked bats. To listen to some, you would think it's a phenomenon of the '80s.

Howard Johnson of the Mets is coming across like some sort of contemptible cad because of accusations the bat he has used to smoke 27 home runs this year is made up with more than just wood from the ash tree.

Joe Niekro is now a lowlife because he has been caught with tools other than his arm to get batters out.

And the baseball manufacturers in Haiti are accused of tinkering with the ball to make it go where no man has ever gone before.

There's a lot of funny stuff going on in the grand old game. It's only been going on since Alexander Cartwright corked his first bat in Cooperstown, N.Y., in 1839.

## Sports Comment

By Dave Whaley



It's all out in the open now. Everybody's cheating, so everything's fair. If only one portion of the players were cheating and getting an unfair advantage over another portion, that would be too bad. But since everybody's cheating, everything's even.

If Mike Scott is doing something to the ball to make it harder to hit, Johnson has a duty to his teammates and the fans to do something to his bat to make it easier to hit that ball.

A new ruling will allow one team to check the bat of an opposition player once a game. That ruling has been taken advantage of already several times. But how about being able to check the balls for foreign substances?

The bottom line is the greatest players in the game are doing whatever it takes to beat one another. And the oldtimers did

it, too. They have stories about what they did to bats and balls. The spitball wasn't outlawed until the 1920s, yet pitchers who included it among their repertoire were allowed to use it until they retired. Kind of a grandfather's clause for cheaters.

Yet pitchers like Lew Burdette and Gaylord Perry of more modern times have done some nasty things to baseballs. When he retired, Perry said the league

would be "a little drier" when he was gone.

Don Sutton was another scuff artist who was ejected from a game in St. Louis in 1978 for doctoring the ball. He was even moved to admit the umpires of a possible lawsuit for restraint of trade or something like that.

And finally we have Scott, a journeyman pitcher for years who suddenly developed into one (See CHEATING, Page 3D)

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# Boat race results predictable in 'Seebold country'

By Scott Fitzgerald  
Journal staff writer

He may not have any political aspirations, but if you polled the people of Fenton after Bill Seebold Jr.'s victory at the Bud Light World Championship Grand Prix, he probably could run for mayor.

The way Seebold's luck is running, he'd probably win that race, too.

Thousands of fans turned out at George Winter Park in Fenton

Sunday, most of them to urge on Seebold, 46, as he competed with a number of national and international drivers in the Champ Boat class at the 16th annual race, sponsored by the Concord Village Lions Club. And Seebold didn't disappoint them.

Seebold, who was born and raised in Granite City, Minn., on the second lap of the 50-lap race, and stayed in front the rest of the way. His time of 33 minutes,

25.33 seconds was good enough to win by almost 19 seconds over Bush, who placed second at 33:44.11. Steve deSouza of Lynwood, Wash., finished third in 33:46.96.

Seebold owns and operates a boat shop in Fenton. The shop's crafts are tested in its backyard — the Meramec River — site of last weekend's competition. And Seebold could do no wrong.

On Saturday he posted an average speed of 111.5 mph on

the 1.1-mile course, putting him in the pole position for Sunday's final. Seebold couldn't have written a better script for what took place that day.

"I couldn't have run a better race," Seebold said. "I never missed a beat out there. Everything was going so well that with about four laps to go, I thought to myself, 'Something is eventually going to go wrong.'"

But Seebold was never headed, and after his victory he was hounded by well-wishers, in addition to autograph and interview seekers.

"I've been here for 16 years and after that amount of time you get a certain following," Seebold said. "With all those people on the shore pulling for me, it was a great feeling to win this one."

For his efforts, Seebold — who averaged 98.6 mph — took home the \$8,000 first prize. In addition, he collected 400 points to win his total in the International Out-

board Grand Prix circuit to 870, vaulting him from fifth to second place behind Bush. Bush earned 300 points with his second-place finish and still leads with 1,169 points.

Both will compete in the season's final race Oct. 9-11 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to determine the 1987 IOGP champion.

Meanwhile, last year's winner, Mike Seebold — who joins his dad on the Bud Light team — faltered in the Champ Boat class and did not finish the race after blowing a piston ring. But Tim, who races for California Gold, wound up winning the 30-lap Super Stock Class in a time of 21:01.93 although he actually finished second. He was awarded first after top finisher Jim Mackay of Modesto, Calif., was disqualified for tampering with his engine.

"That wasn't the way I planned it, but I'll take it," Tim said. "It's great to come back here and get a win."

The top prize in the third

class, MOD-VP (25 laps), was won by Rusty Campbell of Augusta, Ga., in a time of 20:00.

Besides featuring some of the best drivers in the world, the race also raised money for various area charities. Additional features, such as a water ski show to break up the day's boat racing, served to draw people out to the park. A crowd of 12,000 was on hand Saturday, while Sunday's crowd was estimated at 32,000.

"It was a tremendous two-day affair," chairman Wayman Gault said. "With all the rain we got last (Saturday) night we weren't expecting this many people. But the racing fans proved they will come out rain or shine."

Many of them came to see the Seebolds.

"This is Seebold country," Gault said. "Everybody was out here to beat them."

Not an easy task, especially in the Seebolds' backyard.

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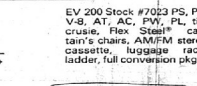


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P195/70SR-13	62.30	P225/70SR-15	78.00	P175/60R-13	44.00	P225/75R-15	57.70
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P215/70SR-14	65.50	P245/70SR-15	84.40	P195/60R-13	46.80	P245/75R-15	63.80
P225/70SR-14	67.30	P255/70SR-15	82.60	P205/60R-13	52.30	P255/75R-15	66.40

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GC G

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Golf pro will begin at the Arlin Coach I would like this year, in Granite girls or men Physical letes are gym.

**Player need**

Signups Lettie Club would like be held A p.m. at the MAC The cost \$350 per both the spring (8 The M referees son.

For more information, call 931-1409, or Terry Those in

**Regi QCS**

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## GC Golf practice to start Aug. 18

Golf practice for the Warriors will begin at 8 a.m. on Aug. 18 at the Arlington Golf Course.

Coach Russ Chappell said he would like to have a girls team this year, which would be a first in Granite City. He needs four girls or more to form a squad.

Physicals for all GCIS athletes are Aug. 14 in the main gym.

## Players, referees needed for MAC

Signups for the Mitchell Athletic Club soccer program will be held Aug. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the concession stand at the MAC fields.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$350 per team. The fee includes both the fall (12 games) and spring (8 games) seasons.

The MAC is also looking for referees for the upcoming season.

For more information on registration, contact Bob Little at 931-1409, Jim Petroski at 765-0067 or Terry Wallace at 931-0114. Those interested in officiating should contact Little or Petroski.

## •Cheating

(Continued from Page 1D)

of the league's best. Why? Roger Craig taught him the split-fingered fastball, but it's been suspected that Scott does more to the ball than just split his fingers on it.

The controversy reached its zenith during the playoffs last year. Scott stymied the Mets in two games and the Mets narrowly avoided having to face him in a seventh game in Houston. He struck out 14 in the first game and some of his pitches seemed to explode as they went past the New York hitters. A classic clip has the Mets passing one of Scott's balls around in the dugout. Keith Hernandez grabbed it, inspected it and shook his head.

Veteran umpire Doug Harvey said he would love to be able to see something on a ball that would enable him to do something but he hasn't. Funny, the Mets had a large collection of Scott specialties on hand, and you know they showed them to the umpires. Harvey would only

say that Scott's pitch is as close to an unhittable pitch as he has seen.

Now come the bats. Hitters are cutting a cylinder-shaped hole in the business end and putting in cork or cut-up portions of super balls to make the ball fly. Enough people know the procedure to make it evident that it is widely practiced. There is even some talk about a mysterious "guy in Chicago" who does the work. Too bad he hasn't helped the Cubs or White Sox much.

There is something going on. The Cardinal-Phillie game on Sunday had enough evidence itself to prove that. Jack Clark is a strong man, but hitting one into the fourth tier at Veterans Stadium is alarming. Juan Samuel hit a pop fly that flew over the right field fence. Both Lance Parrish and Von Hayes reached for low, outside pitches and drove them for homers. Then Steve Jeltz, a 59-pound weakling, hit one off the end of his bat to the opposite field that

bounced off the fence to win the game.

It's not hitters like Clark or Parrish that alarm you. It's guys like Luis Aguayo who have 10 home runs already. It's Willie McGee being fooled on a breaking ball and flicking it to the

opposite field over the fence in San Diego.

Unless everybody is cheating, something has been done to the ball. And why shouldn't the Rawlings people admit it?

So the balls have been doc-

tored to help the hitters and the pitchers. The only thing left is for someone to do something to the bats that will aid pitchers and hurt hitters. But one fact remains.

Everybody's cheating.

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## Registration for QCSA is Aug. 15

A registration drive for the Quad-City Soccer Association will be held Aug. 15.

The association is looking for children born from 1976 to 1982 to play soccer this fall. Registration will be held at the QCSA complex behind Prather School from 9 a.m. to noon. A registration fee of \$25 is required of new entrants. Each team is guaranteed 18 games.

Opening day for the season is Sept. 12. Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. with the SIUE soccer team and coach Ed Huneke on hand.

For more information, call 876-1282 or Tom Cholevik at 931-4691.

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This tough, gas-powered string trimmer can also accept accessory steel blades for fast cutting of brush and pruning of tree branches. Straight shaft design with spiral bevel gears. Comes equipped with "4" TFC Tap-For-Cord monofilament head. A quality trimmer at a great price.

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Prices with exchange.

**Axial Compressors**  
Fits most 71-76 full-size Chevys. #A8594. With clutch. **59.95**  
Other A-6's \$20 off.

**Radial Compressors**  
Fits most '75-'85 full-size GM cars. #B649, A8654, A8669. With clutch. **109.95**

**New Water Pumps**  
For most domestics and imports. Prices vary by application.

Example: For most '60-'83 Chrysler 6 cylinders #PC546. **18.99** WITH EXCH.

**Remanufactured Water Pumps**  
One-Year Warranty. Prices vary by application.

Example: For most '60-'83 Chrysler 6 cylinders #1349. **12.99** WITH EXCH.

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**Armor-All**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
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Now get specially equipped S-10 Blazers, America's most popular sport utility vehicle, and save an extra \$745\*\* on options. With the options package listed below you get your choice of air conditioning or automatic transmission at no extra charge.\*\*

- Tahoe equipment
- Comfortilt steering wheel
- Reclining seat-backs
- Halogen headlamps
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- Operating convenience package
- AM/FM stereo with tape player and graphic equalizer
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Add the options savings to the \$1,000 cash back for a total cash savings of up to \$1,745. Or get finance savings of up to \$995 with 3.9% financing<sup>1</sup> plus \$500 cash back and options savings for a

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\*\$1,000 cash back not available on S-10 EL pickup models. 3.9% APR financing or \$500 cash back is available. †Length of finance contract is limited. You must take actual retail delivery out of dealer stock by August 10, 1987. Dealer financial participation may affect consumer cost. See your participating dealer for qualification details. \*\*Savings available only on S-10s equipped with special option packages. Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices (M.S.R.P.) of option packages versus options purchased separately. ††Not available on S-10 EL pickup. †As an example, consider an S-10 Blazer costing \$13,002.00. Based on 3.9% APR for 24 months with 10% down, the amount financed would be \$11,701.80. The monthly payment would be \$507.62, and the total amount of payments would be \$12,182.88. Finance savings based on (1) M.S.R.P. including options advertised, excluding destination charge, taxes, title and license fee for the vehicle, (2) terms of 10% down and (3) the average finance rate of 11.68% APR for vehicles financed by GMAC, not eligible for a special rate program for the month of June 1987 vs. 3.9% APR financing.

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